FRANCE FOR

Confers Report Indicates Hammill Acceptance

NEW PACT

Briand Satisfied on Main Points of Kellogg's Treaty by Note

Opinion of Other Powers on Antiwar Plan Waited Before Making Reply

REPLY DUE LATER This means that Paris has abar foned hope of having reservation or further elaborations inserted

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or have to pay for experience, but

WASHINGTON. Hower confers with Gov. Hammill of Iowa on party's farm-relief stand. Page 1. Part I.
Secretary Work will visit President
Coollidge next week to tender his
resignation. Page 4, Part I.
Witnesses tell of Indiana utilities
lobby in State Legislature. Page 7,
Part I.

POREIGN. Twenty-two killed in wreek of English holiday excursion train. Page 1, Part I.

Aviatrix Rasehe calls off proposed trans-Atlantic hop. Page 7, Part I.

New German Cabinet approved by President Von Hindenburg. Page 7, Part I.

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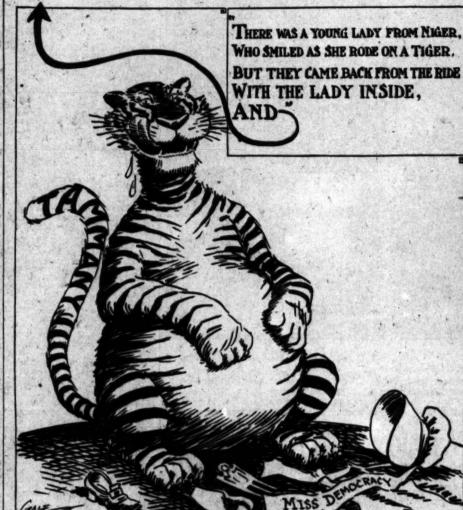
Gen. Nobile gets permission to fly back into Arctic for lost companions. Page 9, Part I.

Finance Minister of Greece resigns. Page 9, Part L Warm Weather Hits Convention

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 28. (Exclusive)—Scorching, sweltering hot weather descended with a vengeance on the Democratic convention today and all the ice-cold drinks, fans and Palm Beach suits falled to afford relief. At noon the mercury had climbed to 94 deg.

By shedding their coats and fanning vigorously, people in the convention hall endured it, but in the downtown hotel lobbles the sticky humidity was almost unbearable to visitors from the north. The heat, more than anything else, has created a popular demand for a speedy wind-up of the convection. Whether or not it adjourns, hundreds of visitors plan to join in an exodus for home tonight, and tomorrow morning. The weather forecast for tomorrow is "partly cloudy and continued warmer." HOUSTON (Tex.) June 28. (Ex-

"The Smile on the Face of the Tiger!"



CABLE SENT TO LOUVAIN

Director Gives Jurisdicti Memorial Inscription

cational foundation of the committee for the relief of Belgium, by formal, resolution at its December meeting, unanimously approved your final jurisdiction.

"The whole purpose of this great effort has been to make a gift which would be acceptable to the university and a lasting monument of American friendship. Representing the donors of a large share of the funds employed in building the library, I suggest you obtain immediate settlement of the present controversy on lines eliminating war bitterness, reflecting the true spirit of the great educational institution and being in accord with mature public opinion."

REHEARING OF CASE ASKED WASHINGTON, June 28. (P)—Reconsideration of its famous wiretapping decision was urged upon the Supreme Court today by Roy the supreme Court today by Roy and the supreme Court t

tapping decision was urged upon the Supreme Court today by Roy Olmsted and other persons con-victed at Seattle, Wash., of a gi-gantic conspiracy to violate the Pederal prohibition law.

Compare: Price -Performance

That's the way to judge values in an automobile. That's the selling method of the dealers and owners advertising over in the classified columns.

They not only quote prices but they give a thorough test to prove the value of their cars.

their cars.

Read the list of splendid offers today—every day.

Go and see them. Ask for a demonstration and join the ranks of satisfied car owners. Have a car to sell? De-scribe it fully, quoting prices and suggesting a test. Then send, bring or telephone the advertise-ment to

THE TIMES

Praises Roosevelt for Sticking to Role

Amelia Earhart



and Companions

ROOSEVELTS LIFE JOB Everybody was disappointed that Jim Reed didn't nominate himself and after Jim heard the man that did it, I imagine he wished he had. Jim Reed could have taken that convention crowd and had 'em hollering their badge's off.

Franklin Roosevelt, a fine and wonderful man, who has devoted his life to nominating all Smith, did his act from memory

Franklin Roosevelt could have taken that convention crowd and had 'em hollering their badge's off.

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive) Directors of the Pierce-Arrow Mohis life to nominating all Smith, did his act from memory

Franklin Roosevelt could have posed consolidation of that company with the Studebaker Corporation.

CANDIDATES "INTRODUCED

BY HOOVER Rogers Doesn't Know Many Houston Nominees;

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NORTH DAKOTA DRYS LEAD

Surprisingly Close Vote Develops on Proposal to Repeal State Law on Prohibition

FARGO (N. D.) June 28. (P)-Prohibition in North Dakota hung in

State constitution as returns trickled in from Wednesday's primary election.

Showing surprising strength in the first reports, the "drys" gradually added to their advances, but the "wets" declare their power will begin to show when returns are received from strongholds which they maintain have not yet reported.

The vote when 254 precincts out of 2192 in the State had reported was 19,000 against repeal of the prohibition clause to 14,345 for repeal.

North Dakota always has been dry, having adopted the prohibition was submitted to the electorate in 1889. Repail will place to 1014 votes in 213 precincts.

Democrats Pick New Yorker as Standard Bearer and Give Him Dry Platform to Run On; Senator Reed Pledges Support

HOUSTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—Alfred Emanuel Smith, wet Governor of New York, was nominated for President by the Democratic National Convention a few minutes before midnight to-

night. He was chosen to make the campaign on a dry platform.

On the first and only ballot taken Smith received \$49.2-3 out of the 1100 votes in the could ton. When the roll call was concluded Smith was \$2-3 votes short of the 733½ necessary nomination. There ensued a stampede of delegations supporting favorite sons to change votes to Smith and Ohio, being recognized first, put the New York Governor across the line forty votes to spare. Other delegations then added a hundred more.

PLEA APPLAUDED

MIGER LEAPS TO SADDLE

Reins Grabbed at Houston

Tweed Dream Realized as Tammany Rides Atop of Democratic Party

Band-Wagon Stunt Reveals Wily Feline's Power in Political Field

BY HARRY CARR

passengers lining the rails of the steamship President Roosevelt as their tender came alongside.

Coolidge Sleeps

Through Hubbub of Convention

SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 28. (P)—President Coolidge was asleep tonight when Gov. Smith obtained the line of the convention of the rails of the passengers lining the rails of the steamship President of the came to balloting—the platform having been pushed the platform having been pushed to work of all the farmer of the chair of the

SUPERIOR (Wis.) June 28. (P)—
President Coolidge was asleep tonight when Gov. Smith obtained the
Democratic nomination for President at the Houston convention, and
the news was kept to be conveyed
to him tomorrow morning.

The Chief Executive retired at his
usual early hour after keeping his
radio set at Cedar Island lodge silent throughout the Democratic
conclave.

Motor Merger

Vote Due Today

NEW YORK, June 28. (Exclusive)
Directors of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company will hold a meeting at
Buffalo tomorrow to act on the propossed consolidation of that com(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Will Rogers Remarks:

HOUSTON, June 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The only thing I got against Al was his seconders. If so many hadn't seconded him he would have been home a week ago. If his seconders all vote for him he will walk in. And don't let anybody kid about the heat here, especially from eastern cities. There is al-ways a dandy breeze and

MARM HELP PROMISEL

the nominee. "It is time for Democrats to quit Platform Flays Republicans

on All Issues Takes But 4000 Words

in Taxation Among Its Many Utterances

As no more States asked to change their votes the ballot was protalled and the result announced as follows:

George, 2½; Woollen, 5; Ayers, 3; off Reed, 52; Hitchcock, 2; Hull, 50 5-6; Vir Pomerene, 3; Jones, 43; Thompson, 52; Sm...h, 849 2-3.

When it proclaimed that Smith had received 849 votes the conven-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) (Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

VICTOR VOICES JUBILATION

My Heart is Where My Palate Ought to Be," Says Smith as Radio Reports Nomination

ALBANY (N. Y.) June 29. (Exclusive)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith smiled happily early this morning as the radio in the executive mansion flashed the word of his nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic

with joy and satisfaction that I know is shared by my family and and my heart is where my palate ought to be."

and my heart is where my palate ought to be."

He stood on a historic spot where-ernor with his favorite song, "other New York Governors had received similar honors, but to no other had the message been flashed under such dramatic circumstances. Surrounded by a half-hundred friends and newspaper men, Gov. Smith, pencil in hand, followed the vote on the convention floor in faraway Houston as closely as any delegate in the big hall.

DAUGHTER EMBRACES HIM.

"A TEXAS DELEGATE" "A TEXAS DELEGATE"

DAUGHTER EMBRACES HIM

RESULT ANNOUNCED

where the Airplane Edition of The Times may be purchased in San Francisco and Oukland sp-pears on the last page of Part L

TAMPEDE FOR SMITH

Governor Winson First Ballot

io Starts Band-Wagon Rush as Nominee Polls Nearly Two-thirds Vote

ississippi, Missouri and Other Delegates Jump to New Yorker

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GOVERNOR IN 1918 118 he was elected Gural de-mickerbocker State, was de-mickerbocker State, was de-







THAT'S WHY "Copeland Always Leads"



Democratic Party's Nominee and His Family



[Associated Press photo]

Gov. Smith With Flock of Descendants imate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith say that theirs is an unusually happy family. At the upper right is the group at the executive mansion of the Governor at Albany. In the rear row are Walter J. Smith, Mrs. Catherine Smith Quillinan, Arthur Smith, Maj. John A. Warner, son-in-law; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Jr. Front row—Mrs. John A. Warner and little Mary Adams Warner, Alfred E. Smith and Walter J. Smith, II; Mrs. Arthur W. Smith and baby Arthur E. Smith. At the left are Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the steps of their Albany residence and below is the Governor in two informal poses. Western, Allow J. Proposition of the control of the

Bharp criticism of the foreign policy of the Republican administration was expressed.

Interference in the domestic affairs of Nicaragua and other South American nations was rebuked.

The convention was prepared to ballot on Residential nominations when the platform had been adopted.

The third convention day found the delegates fatigued, restive and indifferent as a seemingly interminable stream of nominating and seconding speeches flowed from speakers apparently oblivious to their failure to command attention.

Senator Reed of Missouri was nominated with a consequent labored attempt to stage a demonstration in which only three delegations joined the Senator's own State of Missouri. These were Florida, Oklahoma and Nebraska. Also in the Reed procession were the delegates from the Philippine Islands.

The Reed nomination was made by Charles M. Howell of Missouri Senator is "a Democratic platform in himself."

Before he had concluded, Chair-Hays says 'Give me Liberty—bonds or give me cash!"

And when the uproar consequent upon this sally had subsided his admonition to his fellow-Democrats that they "kiss and make up, no matter whom we have to kiss" evoked thunderous approbation.

"The Republicans are trying to divide the Democratic party on prohibition and religion," shouted the blind solon, "but how can they do it, when we know that the Republican party has neither one."

Following in order but not as rap-

were proposed. These were:
(1.) Repeal of the Eighteenth

Amendment or drastic modification of the Volstead law.
(2.) Affirmation that the Demo-

cratic party specifically pledges it-

BANDIT RECAPTURED

Following in order but not as rapidly as the expressed impatience of the restive convention desired, the following were nominated:

Cordell Hull of Tennessee.

Former Senator Hitchcock of Ne-

cratic party specifically pledges itself to strengthen enforcement of
the Eighteenth Amendment and records itself as being opposed to repeal of the amendment or modification of the Volstead Act.

(3.) A strong expression favoring law enforcement.

As a majority of the convention
platform makers were nearing
agreement on the wet-and-dry issue, a mass meeting of 2000 dry
sympathisers placed themselves on
record as opposing the nomination
of Smith—or of any other "wet
enemy of the Eighteenth Amendment."

A petition signed by "Democratic

himself."

Before he had concluded, Chairman Robinson found occasion more than once to appeal for order and to ask that conversations through the convention be stopped.

BLIND ORATOR SCORES Later in the day, former Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who is blind, reinvigorated the flagging spirit of the convention by a witty and iron-ical recitation of Republican short-

braska.

Former Senator Pomerene of Ohio.
Houston Thompson of Colorado.
Jesse Jones of Texas.
Several speeches seconding these
nominations, and the nominations
of Smith, George and others completed the tiresome program.
As the hot afternoon drew to a
close several orators won the plauddits of the throng by prefacing
their utterances with guarantees of
brevity.

Eventually, succeeding speakers

ment."

A petition signed by "Democratic voters of sixteen southern States" was presented to Chairman Robinson, who explained that the petitioners urged the Democratic National Committee not to nominate a candidate either for President or Vice-President who has gone on record as opposing enforcement of the dry laws.

There were "boos" here and there as the explanation was made.

their utterances with guarantees of brevity.

Eventually, succeeding speakers faced open rebellion from the convention floor.

Groans, catcalls and derisive shouts not only interrupted but frequently halted the do-or-die orators.

Word reached the convention that the platform committee had finished its deliberations and would soon report a result embodying a compromise on the wet-and-dry issue, and on farm relief.

The committee had been in alcommittee had finished word was received here today that louis het who escaped from a prison road time wet-and-dry issue, m relief.

BANDIT RECATIUED

Word was received here today that Louis Metzger. San Francisco bandit who escaped from a prison road camp near Redding several days ago, was recaptured at French Guich.

Thompson, 1; Reed, 1; Hull, 2; Smith, 70½.

Rhode Island, 10; Smith, 10.
South Carolina, 18; Chief Just Watts of South Carolina, 18.
South Dakots, 10; Smith, 10.
Tennessee, 24; Hull, 24.
Texas, 40; Jones, 40.
Utah, 8; Smith, 8.
Vermont, 8; Smith, 8.
Virginia, 24; Hull, 18; Smith, 6.
Washington, 14; Smith, 14.
West Virginia, 16; Thompson, George, 4%; Smith, 10½.
Wisconsin, 26; Smith, 28.
Wyoming, 6; Smith, 6.
District of Columbia, 6; Smith, Hawaii, 6; Smith, 6.
Porte Rice, 6; Smith, 6.
Porte Rice, 6; Smith, 6.
Canal Zone, 6; Smith, 6.
Virgin Islands, 2; Smith, 2.

SENATOR EDWARDS

Senator Edwards of New Jersey, representative of that State on the

Democrats Draft Dry Plank

in Pronouncement

Tariff and Other Issues Offered to Voters

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FINANCE AND TAXATION: A further reduction of the internal taxes of the people; administration of the Federal Reserve System for the benefit of the farmers, wage earners, merchants and manufacturers and not to the advantage of "stock market speculators."

TARIFF: Enactment of a measure designed to maintain legitimate

HOUSTON, June 28. (Exclusive)
The first and only roll call on the Presidential nomination taken by the Democratic National Convention, showing the votes as cast by the delegations before several States changed their votes in order to nominate Gov. Smith, was as follows:

Alabama, 24. George 8, Hull 6, Woollen 2, Jones 2, Domahey 4, Smith 1.

Arkansas, 18. Smith, 4.

Arkansas, 18. Smith, 4.

Arkansas, 18. Smith, 5.

Arkansas, 18. Smith, 17, Reed 1.

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS
REFORM: Abolishing "lame-duck"
sessions of Congress by advancing
the date for the new Congresses to
meet to two menths after the general election.

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES:
Improper and excessive use of
money in elections is condemned
and a pledge made for publicity of
Democratic campaign receipts and
expenditures in the coming election
every thirty days beginning with
August 1.

MEECHANT MARINE: Continued government operation, but with
the gradual sale of ships and lines
to private owners.

EDUCATION: Federal offer to
the States of such counsel, advice,
result of research and aid as may
be made available through the Federal agencies for the general improvement of schools.

MONOPOLIES AND ANTITEUST

FLOOD CONTROL: Inde

Mrs. Edwards, who is ill, had sud-denly taken a turn for the worse, tutional rights and powers of the

DEMOCRATIC GAVEL LOST AT 1920 CONVENTION RESTORED

After Bitter Clash

Republican Record Assailed

(Continued from First Page)
and leader of the ultra dry faction,
lost his attempt to put into the
platform a plank which would have
commended the Eighteenth Amendment and would have pledged the
party to work against any attempt
to repeal it.

Senatog Class declared that the
plank adopted was "a dry plank"
and that the action of the committee in accepting his proposal was a
"defeat" for the wets, which desired
the subcommittee's proposal to be

ITS HIGHLIGHTS

operative marketing organizations; creation of a Federal farm board to assist the farmer in the marketing of products as the Federal Reserve Board has done for the banker and business man; reduction of the spread between what the farmer receives and what the consumer pays and the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the marketed units of the crop whose producers are benefited by such assistance.

rivers.

LABOR: Collective bargaining exemption of labor from operation of the antitrust laws and corretion of the abuses in the issuance injunctions in labor disputes.

VETERANS: Generous appropriations, honest management, remove of vexatious and administrative diays and sympathetic assistance is

of vexatious and administrative unlays and sympathetic assistance for the veterans of all wars.

UNEMPLOYMENT: Correction of this misfortune by adoption of a state of the construction of

of this misfortune by adoption of a scientific plan for construction of necessary public works during periods of labor depression.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN: Equality of women with men in all political and governmental affairs and protection of children through their infancy and childhood.

IRIMIGRATION: Preservation of the quota law, but with elimina-

tion of provisions that separa-husbands from wives and paren from infant children.

RADIO: Government contr

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS

CALLED HOME TO WIFE

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 28. (P)—
Senator Edwards of New Jersey, representative of that State on the manufacturer.

receipt of a telegram that

HOUSTON, June 28. (P)—The phantom gavel that disappeared from the 1920 Democratic convention at San Francisco came to light here today in the hands of the California delegation and was returned to Ohio, home of James M. Cox, at whose nomination it was wielded. The historic piece of wood dropped out of sight at the closing meeting of the San Francisco session. It was found in Los Angeles a week ago, brought to the convention by the Californians, and today, at a brief ceremony in Sam Houston Hall, turned over to the keeping of Claude T, Meeker, chairman of the Claude T, Meeker, chairman of the litty," Reardon said.

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CONVENTION GAT

Mounted Police Ride Into Fight Entrances to Sam House

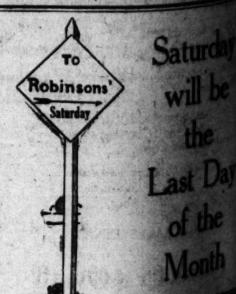


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J.W.Robinson



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AT .. EIGHTH.

Robinson Co.

Saturday will be the Last Day of the Month

Delegates Stage Wild Demonstration for Smith



Scene in Convention Hall ntion of the name of Gov. Al Smith by Franklin D. Roosevelt brought the Democrat backers of the New Yorker to their feet and they started a wild parade about the convention hall at Houston, as shown in the picture made Wednesday and sent from Houston to St. Louis by airplane and then transmitted by telephone to Los Angeles.

nan of Illinois and other bosses would run out the old steam roller and flatten out any opposition to the nomination of Smith and the adoption of a wet platform plank. But the steam roller failed to materialise and then it transpired that the bosses had left it in the garage. The bosses soon made it known that they were going to let nature take her course. They were most going to force the nomination of Smith on the first ballot. It Smith were nominated on that ballot it would be by band-wagon jumpers from States originally opposed to him. They would welcome a choice on the first ballot, but would do nothing to induce it. The fact was that nature had been taking her course for some time with respect to the candidacy of the redoubtable Al to the entire satisfaction of the bosses. The steam roller was not needed.

POLITICAL MIRACLE

So overwhelming was the sentiment for Al that he was going to be nominated in the heart of the politically dry, anti-Catholic South, in a convention held in the solid South for the first time since the Civil War. It was a political miracle that the bosses could not improve upon.

HAT NOT AS SAFE

Woman Delegate Loses \$48 When Headpiece Falls Off in Melee

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 28

Jersey has lost \$48 from un-

der her hat," astonished

Democrats heard Senator Robinson read in stentorian

tones from a penciled slip of paper just after ex-Gov. Nel-

lie Tayloe Ross had taken her

shortly after Mr. Franklim Roosevelt's address," he con-tinued to read, "the hat was

knocked off, with \$48 one \$20

the announcement," he con-tinued rapping for order, "I think I might add that Mr.

"In view of the

seat.
"While holding the bank

AS STOCKING

swold be preferred.

In the picture made Wednesday and sent from Houston to St. Louis by telephone to Los Angeles.

Resinson than ever a grootifion than ever a with a challenge to the party strongest and next-record approval.

The man them would be to put the party's strongest and next-record approval. The only that a political party has never done, however destrable in theory.

The objections have been that to make Reed with Smith would make the ticket to wet. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be such a grootified that they cannot have been that to make Reed with Smith would make the ticket to wet. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be acceptable to Smith as running make. Norman Mack. New York national control the political party has required to see that they cannot have been that to make Reed with Smith would make the ticket to wet. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be able to make the ticket to wet. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be able to make the ticket to well. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be able to make the ticket to well. Then, too, there is no assurance that Reed would be able to make the ticket to well the second of the convention to acceptable to the cannot to the party of the convention of the view of the convention of the second party of the convention of the view of the vi

Texas.

MERELY A FORMALITY
Although there were tumultuous demonstrations of entunuisam for each one of these candidates as his name was presented, it was only too apparent that the convention was enduring with what patience it could muster a meaningless formality. One of the few nominators who received a hearing was Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York when he presented the name of Gov. Smith. Most of the others droued through their speeches with the convention giving no attention. It was all settled that Smith was to be nominated and everybody has lost interest in the formalities leading up to the balloting.

The extraordinary triumph of the man from the sidewalks of New would not the old steam roller would run out the old steam roller.

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DEMOCRATS **WOULD CURB** COLORADO

Platform Approves River Control But Leaves Out Mention of Boulder Dam

HOUSTON, June 28. (A)-Half the battle won was Arizona's status on the hard fought field of Boulder the hard fought field of Boulder Canyon dam, waged in the resolutions committee room of the Democratic National Convention.

Striving to keep out of the party's platform any reference whatever to Boulder Canyon or Colorado River, the delegation succeeded on the first, but failed to make the grade on the second.

The plank embodied in the platform, a compromise between what California sought and what Arisona, oppged, looked with favor on flood-control work on Colorado River, but in deference to Arizona's demands omitted reference to Boulder Canyon.

omitted retails on the policy of the California delegation has been battling strenuously for a recommendation for a dam at Boulder Canyon, but the convention's platform committee has held steadfastly that the Boulder Canyon dam is a controversial subject.

BANKER TO HANFORD VISALIA, June 28.—Harry M.
Hetzler, manager for the new Pirst
National Bank here, announces resignation of the local position to
become associated with the Pirst
National Bank of Hanford. He will
act as vice-president of the Hanford institution, assuming his new
position on July 1. Hetzler has been
manager of the New Pirst National
Bank since 1925.

Thousands of dry pamphlets were
scattered over the big building last
night by law enforcement forces
and pages were kept busy for an
hour picking them up.

Despite the ban, however, the hall
remains cluttered with papers after
each assistion. Pamphlet distributors stand in the entrances, hand

GOOD fishing. Tackle and live balt fur-nished. White Point Barge, San Pedro.

Mass Meeting

Speaker Says Women Will Scratch Smith

here today on the eve of the im-pending row over a dry plank in the party's platform.

Mrs. Jesse Nicholson of Maryland, a leader in the National Woman's mittee for Law Enforceme told the meeting that the women "will never vote for a wet candidate, and will bolt if Smith is nomted." This and similar expressions by Senator Harris of Georgia were cheered as the delegates turned to march on the convention

BATTLE PLANNED

problematical.
Former Gov. Sweet of Colorado presided over the meeting today and with Daniell Roper of South Carolina led the march of delegates to the convention hall.
The following resolution, presented by J. A. Hariness of North Carolina, was adopted:

TEXT OF RESOLUTION "At a mass meeting of more than 1000 people including delegates from many States attending the Democratic convention, it is resolved that there shall be no change in the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, and that the platform committee is instructed to indorse both and to declare for strict enforcement of both."

However, virtually all speakers seemed to take it for granted that Smith would be the party's nomines.

William D. Upahaw, dry crusader from Georgia, declared that the "Tammany Tiger will never get in the White House." Other speakers included Cone Johnson of Texas, and Clifford Walker of Georgia.

Convention Ban Put on Pamphlets

HOUSTON (Tex.) June 28. (Exclusive)—A second stiff regulation went into effect today at the Demopreviously had been forbidden and the latest ban is against the dis-

In the

Sunday Times JULY 1, 1928 PRICE 10 CENTS

Crime Burdens Citizens With Terrific Cost in Los Angeles

Outranks public school system maintenance in per capita cost; fire hazard toll also prepared in special survey for Times readers.

League of Nations Hurt by Intrigues

Failure of council to settle grave Balkan rows are blows to its prestige; powers helping to flout its authority.

Owner Responsibilities in Lien Evil War Cited Ignorance of property holders on State pro-visions held opening for sharks according to City Clerk Robert Domingues.

Echoes Resound from Political Camps

Party leaders gird armor for preliminary or-ganization within States where hot contests are forecast.

Pacific Southwest Exposition Prepares

Exhibits arrive from nations of the world for Long Beach celebration; graphic drawing of unique buildings and grounds by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist.

"The Truth About George" Another screamingly funny complete story by P. G. Wodehouse.

THREAT OF BOLT **BRINGS CHEERS**

Dry Delegates Conduct

Indorsement of Volstead · Act Demanded

HOUSTON. June 28. (P)— Threats of a bolt of the party if Al Smith is nominated were cheered wildly at a mass meeting of dry delegates to the Democratic con-vention held in the Baptist Church

price\$47.00

35 ENSEMBLES formerly \$69.50 to

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350 Pieces of SILK LINGERIE including gowns and envelopes. Month-End SPECIAL Prices \$5.95 to \$25

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\$27.50 to \$85.00. Month-End
SPECIAL Prices, ½-½ off!
\$18.50 to \$56.65.

40 NEGLIGEES and PAJAMAS
formerly priced \$49.50 to \$325.00. Month-End SPECIAL Prices
½ and ½ off! \$35.00 to \$162.50.

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DARLINGTON (Dunham, Eng.) June 28. (P)—Death cut a wide swath in a party of nearly 1000 happy North Country excursionists re-turning from a holiday at Scarborough when their train collided almost

Plan of Action

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Interior Portfolio Will be Surrendered

WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior and newly selected chalirman of the Republican National Committee, announced today that he would leave Saturday for the summer White House in north-

Rose Girardi was found in the water of an irrigation ditch a short distance from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Girardi, here today.

The child disappeared yesterday afternoon while her mother was sitting in the yard conversing with meighbors. Suspecting that she had been drowned, police and fire departments dragged the ditch, but falled to find her body, which was discovered today by two women who were walking along the ditch bank.

SUVA, June 28 (Thursday.) (P)—Harry W. Lyon and James Warner of Star Francisco, crew members of the monoplane Southern Cross in its recent flight from Oakland, Cal., to Sydney, Australia, stopped off at Suva a few hours today en route thome. They were passengers aboard the steamer Sonoma. The airmen said that their future plans were uncertain, but they hoped to be able to get into film work in Hollywood, or, provided the financial backing be forthcoming, to fly from Continue Ohio leaped missing votes After the

TIGER LEAPS

Ohio leaped in first giving Al the missing votes.

After the announcement was made of a nomination the whole convention began milling around and around the hall carrying the

FRANCE FAVORS

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ANTIWAR PACT

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morrow, but today the radical Socialists finally toned down their revolt with an agreement of a considerable portion of them to support M. Poincare. The Premier will make an important speech tomorrow just before the vote is taken and if he still thinks it necessary will throw a serious challenge to the chamber. It is known that he will demand a convincing and unquestionable majority if the government is to continue, but there is every indication that the Deputies will be cowed into submission for the time being.

It is reported that Parliament may adjourn next Thursday or Priday for the summer recess. Therefore, if M. Poincare wins tomorrow the government will be safe until October.

Janet Gaynor

Denies Troth

BAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Ex-

usive)-Although Lydell Peck, at torney to whom she was recently

reported engaged, met her upon her

arrival today from the East, Janet

Gaynor, motion picture actress, de nied they are engaged or plan to

"I am taking my career serious-ly," she said, "and will devote all my time to it. Of course, I expect to get married some day, but not very soon."

platform he listened eagerly to every word until called outside apparently to answer a telephone call. The Governor did not return until after Gov. Dan Moody and Gov. Ritchie had spoken on the prohibition-enforcement plank.

Tonight Gov. Smith declined to comment on the plank as adopted, but when it was being read he grew so interested he allowed his cigar to go out for the first time during the evening. After it had been read his daughter started to make some comment, but the Governor shook his head at her.

HIS JUBILATION

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which control to the service and nextly selected chargins of the Republican relationship of the summer with the Republican relationship of the Republican A RISING TORRENT OF INTO SADDLE and around the hall carrying the placards. By common consent they passed Mrs. Smith's box in review as though it were a Roman triumph. One enthusiastic Texan leaped up over the box and put a little burro colt almost in her lap. She laughed and pushed it away, the snimal kicking indignantly in the donor's arms. The Governor's lady was a good sport throughout the show. A charming incident of the grand parade occurred when the Hawaiian delegation leaped on the edge of the box and flung a beautiful lel over Mrs. Smith's head. She received it graciously, although it was not just the color she might have chosen. It was a flaming orange. DURANT sales are sweeping the land. DURANT factories are making new shipment records every week.)) These Pacific Coast sales gains are typical of conditions and huge sales gains everywhere: California sales in May gained 97% over May 1927 and Durant

was FIRST, or tied for first, in 63 California cities and towns. Oregon sales in May brought Durant to THIRD position. Washington sales in May GAINED 92% over May 1927. Utah sales in May placed Durant second in registrations. We invite you to drive the most beautiful, powerful, and speedy motor cars W. C. Durant has ever built. DURANT STAR FOUR

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Los Angeles

Ruth Clouts Two Home Runs as Yankees Win



Los Angeles Times



Angels Home

to Take On

Marty Krug's Angels, who have been having some trouble breaking into the win column at the expense of the San Francisco club, return here this morning and play the league-leaders at Wriger Field this afternoon in the first of four remes to wind up

first of four games to wind up the first half of the Coast League season. Hollywood plays the Mission outfit in San Francisco today, while the four clubs in the North-

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

How the Series Stand HOLLYWOOD, 2; Missions, 1. San Francisco, 3; LOS ANGE-

Seals Here

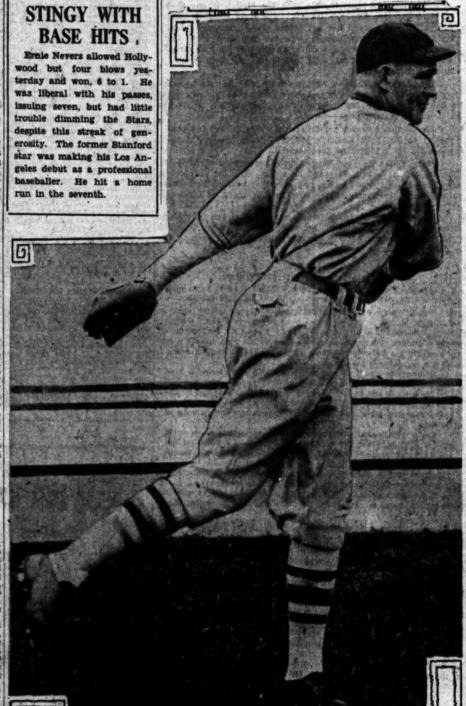
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ADERS CAN GET NO WORSE THAN TIE NOW

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Seraphs Drop Third in Row to Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 .- The



LOUGHRAN WINS OVER EMANUEL

Light-Heavyweight Champ **Takes Decision**

Francisco Boxer Drops

New York Battle Tommy Gives His Opponent Neat Ring Lesson

BY FRANK WALLACE MADISON SQUARE GARDE

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
NEW YORK, June 28.—A alim gathering loudly boosed the decision tonight which
Tommy Loughran earned over
Armand Emanuel in their tenr o u n d lighthea vyweight
ight.

Loughran's left eye was cut alight-in the ninth round and trickled slow flow of blood. There was no

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SHOWER BATHS OVERWORKED BY SOUTHLAND ATHLETES EN ROUTE



Staff Representative

AST LIMcontains deleal Olympic tryouts in Boston
have managed
to get into Utah
and out again
without picking
up any excess
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Coach B o y d
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FLY NORTH FOR TEAM MATCH

Football in the Collseum next Christmas will have an East-West flavor if negitions now under way between the United Stat... Military Academy authorities and University of Southern California materialize.

Gwynn Wilson, graduate manager at the local university, and Warren Boward, comptroller, are now in the East negotiating with the Navy for at the local university, and Warren Boward, comptroller, are now in the East negotiating with the Navy for a U.S.C. will have the inside track. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur is a Californian and U.S.C. officials believe this will be in their faver.

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TWELVE VIRGINIA GOLFERS

executed shots.

Miss Wills had scarcely a workout in vanquishing the inexperienced French girl, Mile. V. Gallay,
6-0, 6-0, in a match that served
principally to exhibit the slashing
power of stroke and accuracy in
the champion's game.

It took a combination of French,
Australian and English skill to send
the four youthful Americans to defeat. Coen fought like a young
tiger to stave off his setback at
the hands of the young English
stylist, H. W. Austin, in a five-set
thriller, 6-4, 3-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, while

TILDEN AND WILLS WIN

Leading American Tennis Favorites Triumph at Wimbledon; Junior Stars Lose

WIMBLEDON, June 28. (F)—Four young Americans, Junior Coen, orge Lott, Sidney Wood and Helen Jacobs, passed out of the Wimble-a singles competition today after battles that marked them all sturdy

HELEN WILLS

LOCAL GIRLS ARRIVE IN

EAST FOR OLYMPIC TRIALS

Red Humphries and Jimmy Piela Clash Tonight in Hollywood Bout

FIGHTERS MEET

Spot at Film City

Both Boys Have Fought Way Up in Local Rings

Joe Guerrero and Ad Ruiz in Semi-Wind-up



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FEATHERWEIGHT SWIMFEST ON NORCO CARD

Coast Stars to Perform Sunday in First of Series of Water Carnivals

BY OLIVE HATCH

Inaugurating a series of summer swimming carnivals the Lake Nor-conian Club at Norco will stage an aquatic meet Sunday afternoon under the direction of Dr. W. A. Beazley and the Southern California A.A.U. and the Southern California A.U.

asurp the Coast championships
this season.

George Harris, who came dangerously near a place in the national
100-meter championship in which
Johnny Weissmuller, George Kojac
and Faul Samson placed, respectively, is another contender for first
place in the century.

Mermaids will be present in numbers from both the San Clemente
Club and the Los Angeles A.C. Bobby Koshade, Edna Rush, Margaret
Gould, Jane Hare, Katherine Osborne, Katherine Walton and Beatrice Hall will team up against
Holborow's Orange swinmers, including Marjorie Lowe, Adeline
Whaling, Kathryn Ulrich, Irene and
Olga O'Byrne and Betty Kelsey.

Events are open to registered
A.U. swimmers and gold, silver
and bronse medals will be awarded
winners in each event.

6-1, while Miss Anderson disposed of Miss Davies of England,
6-2, 6-4. Other favorites among
the women to advance included
Elicen Bennett of England,
Senorita De Alvares of Spain,
Kea Bouman of Holland, Evelyn
Colyer and Miss E. H. Harvey
of England, Miss Colyer pat
out her countrywoman, Miss
Jean Fry, 4-6, 6-3, 6-6. Temorrow Miss Wills will play Miss
Harvey while Miss Anderson
opposes Miss N. Trentham.
Miss Wills figured in two vic-

For those stay-at-homes who want to get a few laps ahead of their Olympic contest brothers, meet will serve as an appetizer, local star devel-

meet will serve as an appetizer.
Practically every local star developed in the past two years will be present Sunday, excluding, of course, the four or five contestants who will represent this district in the Olympic Games.

Bearley has lined up a number of both open and closed events which will bring out some genuine specisivers. Bob Halloran, who has only recently described the Illinois A.C. to join the western contingent, will give Weston Kimball exacting competition in the men's 100-yard swim. Although Kimball is the specifical Coast sprinter at present, Halloran, who ranks among eastern champions, bids fair to

are even up and there might be a slight shade in favor of Mandell at the end of the six rounds. The four-rounders feature welterweights. Johnny Woods will clash with Sammy Aguirre in the second spot and Earl Farmer clashes with Sallor Joe Leal.

WILLS, TILDEN COP NET TILTS

eppease Miss N. Trentham.

Miss Wills figured in two victories teday, pairing, with Frank Hunter in the mixed doubles to beat the Austrians, Jan Kozeluh and J. Slaney, 6-1, 6-2.

All of France's muskepeers advanced in the men's singles, along with Baron De Morpurgo of Italy, Ronald Boyd of Argentina and Pat Crawford of Australia, Henri Cochet, the defending champion, dropped a set before beating H. G. Mayes of England, 6-1, 6-5, 7-5, 6-2, while Borotra was hard pressed to defeat the South African, P. D. B. Spence, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3.

and he wonders why

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JIM MULLEN CHUCKS IT IM MULLEN has laughed off all the punishment he is willing to take as a promoter of championship fights in Chicago. Since the cauliflower industry got going again in the Windy City two

more. All promoters know it, but most of them believe they can beat the law of averages just like the monkey who lays it on the

A hear Jimmy Dougherty caterwauling to the high heavens about the great injustice done his black heavyweight, Gorgeous George Godfrey. It doth appear from the round-by-round versions that Gorgeous George won himself a verdict over Johnny Risko, the bouncing baker boy of Cleveland, but because Johnny came with a rush from the rear and captured the last two rounds he gained the judges' verdict, which is what the boys always pay off on.

Godfrey can gapeet nothing better. So long as he towers a head above an opponent and outweighs him forty pounds, plus the fact that he is black and the other gay is white, just so long can he expect to figure in more lesing fights than winning ones unless he becomes the man killer that one naturally associates with a man of his buils.

The sympathy verdict will always so to a small more when altered.

The sympathy verdict will always go to a small man when pitted against a giant. Had the decision been left in the hands of the crowd the night Godfrey fought Usendum at Wrigley Field the Basque would have wen in a walk.

Godfrey goes to Spain Friday for a rematch with Uscudun, but it is a no-decision affair and nobody can be hurt unless there is a knock-out. The outcome, however, will give the boys who squawked after the local fight a chance to muli over the rounds and name their own win-

JOE ANDERSON VINDICATED

THE result the other night, however, bears out the prediction made to me by Mr. Joe Anderson, the young Kentucky middleweight who was the vactim of one of our most glaring ring robberies of the season—that at the hands of Jack Willis or rather Referee Harry Lea.

Before leaving our levely city for other climes Joseph ventured the prophecy that big George would not have a duck soup match with Risko. He mentioned Johnny's short, chubby arms and George's long ones, indicating that he believed the baker boy would get in close and stay there, throwing short joins to the black gent's body. It seems that this was largely the manner in which the fight wended its way although Godfray piled up a lot of points and did a lot of damage as Johnny was rushing to the attack. However, his flurry in the closing rounds brought home the bacon, and Joe appears to be vindicated as a prophet in every respect.

PYLE BUNIONEER REPORTS

JACK KEARNS, CLYDE HUDKINS SUSPENDED BY ILLINOIS BOARD



LOCAL GIRLS **NOW IN EAST**

ast meet, and Mabelle Reich-rdt, entry in the weight events mpleted the squad.
Yesterday twenty-two girl mem-rs of the Northern California hietle Club and two entries from in Francisco arrived at Newark se entry list of Olympic tryout d national tests closed today with

WASHINGTON MAN ON COLLEGE GOLF BODY

RYE (N. Y.) June 28. (P)—Of-cers of the Intercollegiate Golf Association were elected today as fol-lows: John G. Jones, Princeton, president; Charles D. Hunter, UniLeaders in Coast League



CHANGE IN LINE-UP OF BEAR CREW

Yesterday's Substitutions Go Back to Their Regular

The MULLEN has laughed off all the punishment he is willing to take as a promoter of championship fights in Chicago. Since the cauliflower industry got going again in the Windy City two years ago Mr. Mullen has landed in the red so often that the Walker-Hudkins battle finally broke the camel's back. He dropped is 15,000 on that one, and he thought the profits were as good as salted away in the bank. Instead he finished up with a nest effect, and deficits, aren't any more appreciated in Chicago than a machine-gun bullet in the gizzard—if it happens to be your gizzard.

They say the main trouble with Mr. Mullen is one that affilicted our late Mr. Donald mas net passed on—but smerely out of fight promotion. Mr. Donald was too generous with the fighters. He gave them everything they asked for and rarely wound up with anything that looked like an even breakmel less a profit.

Once our late Mr. Donald got too generous. In fact he overstepped the bounds, He was unable to produce at the ring what he had promised Mr. Joe Dundee in advance, and the result was Mr. Donald's Waterloo.

Mr. Mullen has not yet faced his Waterloo, but his generosity to Mr. Jack Kearns's fighter, Mickey Walker, is responsible for his present predicament.

If Mr. Mullen had put Walker on a percentage of what Mr. Kearns positively declared would be a \$300,000 gate, Mr. Mullen would not be in the red today, and he might possibly be induced to stage another championship bout for the uplift of Chicagose grateful populace.

A fighter is worth just what he can draw at the "gate"—no more. All promoters know it, but most of them believe they can beat the law of averages just like the monkey who lays it on the roull of the dice.

LOUGHRAN WINS OVER EMANUEL

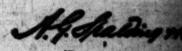
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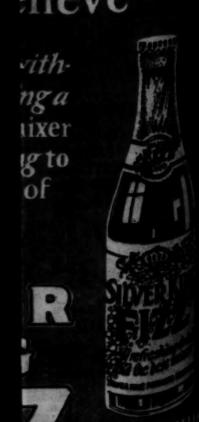
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NEW YORK, June 28.—
Sidney Terris, erstwhile galloping ghost of New York's
ghetto who was unmasted by
Jimmy McLarnin a while
back in one disastrous round,
will essay a comeback tomorrow against Ray Miller, the
left-hook artist from Chicago,
in a ten-round bout.

Whether Terris is through,
or was merely the victim of a
lucky punch, the night he was
flattened by the master mauler, McLarnin, will probably be
determined by the kind of a
fight he makes tomorrow
night. Sergt. Sammy Baker,
the socking soldier from
Mitchel Pield, and one of the
leading contenders for the
world's welter title, is slated
to take on Nick Palmer,
Brooklyn armory fighter, in
another ten-rounder.

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SOLONS SPLIT



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BAILY 2:15 Wrigley Field

BELLS DEFEAT SHEIK OUTFIT

Ernie Nevers Twirls Mission Club to Victory

Ex-Grid Star Allows Stars But Four Hits

Rhodes Hit Hard by Slugging Mission Crew

(Continued from First Page)
catch Swanson stealing second.
Swanson had the base stolen
already, and Bassler could propcry be charged with the error
anyway, as the tees was low.
Gordon Slade, Bell shortstop,
turned in the fielding feature yesterday, knocking down Rhodes's
blow with one hand and then forcing Bassler at second with a throw
which was made while he (Slade)
was lying on the ground.

Ping Bodie and Fussy Hufft were
poison to Rhodes, the former getting
three singles, while the latter collected a triple, double and single.
Rhodes's wildness paved the way
for the first Bell run in the opening frame. Swanson, first man up,
drew a walk and stole second. Lee
threw out Finn, Swanson taking third, and Johnny Kerr came in
between home and first to take
Rodda's pop fly. Hufft slashed one
at Holley and Just as Tom was
ready to put his hands on the ball
the darn thing hit something and
bounded out of reach into left field
for a single, Swanson scoring.
Bodie also singled to left, but
Rehg's throw to Lee nipped Hufft
at third.

Three solid blows preduced

at third.

Three solid blows produced another Mission marker in the sixth. With one away, Haffthammered a long drive against the left center-field wall. Carlyie chased the hall on the rebound and Hufft got to third before the pallet was returned to the infield. Bodie then shashed a single through the pitcher's box, scoring Hufft. McDaniel filed to Carlyie, but Slade singled to right, Bodie taking third. Whitney forced Slade at second to end the stansa.



Oaks Rally to Beat Seattle

SEATTLE, June 28. (P)—Tying lings up in the eighth and shov-



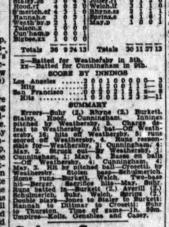
Seraphs Drop Third in Row to Seal Club

(Continued from First Page) at that time. Sprins drove the ball over Berger's head acoring Jolley and Welch.

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In the eighth Crosetti singled and was forced at second by Averill. Thurston hit a twisting grounder that Burkett could not reach and Averill went to third. Averill scored on Cunningham's bad throw to first trying to pick off Thurston.

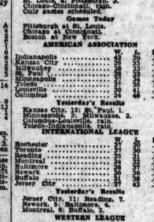
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Solons Sweep Short Series

PORTLAND (Or.) June 28. (A)—
Sacramento took the final game of the short series today, 5 to 3, in ten innings, making a clean sweep of innings, making a clean sweep of the series over Portland. Buccessive singles in the tenth by Monroe and Osborne, Rohwer's two-baggar, and Severeid's sacrifice by soored the winning runs for the Sacr. Cakland. innings, making a clean sweep of the series over Portland. Successive singles in the tenth by Monroe and Osborne, Rohwer's two-baggar, and Severeid's sacrifice by scored the





Beaumont, 8-8: Fort Worth, 4-8 (second me called end eighth, darkness.)

CYRIL TOLLEY OFF WALKER CUP TEAM LONDON, June 28. (47)—Cyril folley today informed the championship committee of the Royal

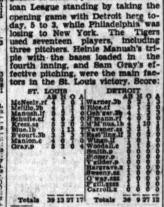
IN FIRST GAME

St. Louis Cops Opener by 5-to-3 Score

Cissell's Triple in Ninth Wins For Sox, 3 to 2

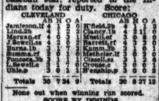
> ators Split Double Bill With Boston

DETROIT, June 28. (F)—The St. Louis Browns climbed to within two games of second place in the Amer-



CHISOX WIN

CHICAGO, June 28. (P)-Bill Cis-



out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SHOWER BATHS **OUT OF WATER**

appreciated by all hands, it hasn't been needed as much as was feared. The athletes struck fine weather across the hot spots and no-body has any kick coming. Everybody seems to be in fine fettle except Coach Comstock.

The coach is one of the finest go-as-you-please werriers in the country and everything is going so alcely that he has difficulty in finding semething to werry about. However, it

CHINNING CONTESTS

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TAKING IT BASY

MOTORBOAT SPEED RECORD

TIGERS BEATEN MAY BRING BACK BLITMAN

Wadhams Angling for Brilliant Southpaw Battler to Meet Sangor, Zorilla at Olympic

Harry Blitman, brilliant southpaw of Max "Boo Boo" Hoff's stable, may be brought back to the Coast. With the best featherweights in the country heading this way Matchmaker Wad Wadhams hopes to interest Blitman in a bout with Santiago Zorilla or Joey Sangor.

Zorilla, who was slated to meeter Sangor in a rematch July 17, is tossing up the date due to a weight argument, he says. But the truth probably is he doesn't like to face ball team will make its fifth playing tour of Japan in 1930. In addition to playing a series of games in

probably is he doesn't like to face two such top-liners as Bud Taylor and Sangor two weeks apart.

The Panaman meets Taylor in San Francisco tonight at the opening of the new Dreamland. Bud is a big favorite to win. Taylor boxes Johnny Vacca at the Olympic the 10th inst.

Next week the Jack Doub.

boxes Johnny Vacca at the Olympie the 10th inst.

Next week the Jack Doyle arena features two ten-round bouts. One is the rematch between Johnny Adams and Bobby La Salle. The other shows the two 15-pear-old Youngsters—Baby Sal Sorie and Mickey Cohen.

Cohen and Sal figure to stage a sparkling duel. Cohen hopes to win sensationally over the San Bernardino Mexican and earn a rematch with Sangor here. They fought each other to a standstill in Milwaukee about six months ago.

Cohen boxed five rounds yesterday at the Manhattan gym—three with Young Farrell and two with Hymie Wiseman. Farrell is an old-timer still boxing. Wiseman is a flashy looking boy whom Dave Fider brought here from Des Moines, Iows.

Sal is doing his training at San Bernardino. He has won five of his last six fights by knockouts. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is also interested in trying to match Jackie Fields with Sergt. Sammy Baker. This bout looks good enough for an outdoor attraction. Baker has been wired an offer.

Alhambra Club Boxers Leave for New York

Royal (Dutch) Elliott of the Alsell's triple in the ninth inning.
scoring Metzler, gave the White Sox
a 3-to-2 victory over Cleveland in
the opening game of their series
uled to leave for the East Monday



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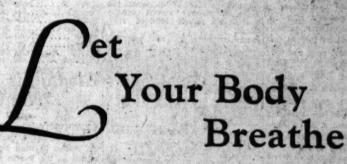
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City Golf Play in Quarter Finals

STARS FEATURE TODAY'S CLASH

Favorites Win Matches in Third Round

Gaines Scores 71 to Trim Paul Jones

Wilson Course Wins Praise from Golfers

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE A total absence of upsets having o far featured the Los Angele city golf championship, now in progress over the Wilson memorial course at Griffith Park, the lid is expected to be lifted today when an octet of Southern California stars clash in the quarter-finals. The all-star card reads as fol-lows:

flights, with the exception championship, will be eight-les tomorrow. The thirty--hole finals for the championshill be 9:15 and 1:15, respective

die defeated Ray Banes. 1 up. IRD FLIGHT, 12:30 P.M. oble defeated J. C. Turcott, 3

oleman defeated J. M. Pidler. own defeated W. F. Tebbetts. Beorge defeated Dick Radono-TH PLIGHT, 12:20 P.M.

D. Pickard defeated A. W. Wallace. O. Henry defeated Bert Center, 4

Gorchakoff in Semifinals of Court Tourney

HONERFORD (Pa.) June 28 .-(Exclusive)—The East and West were on even terms this afternoon, each playing two representatives in the semifinals round of a national intercollegiate tennis championships at the Merion Cricket Club here. John Van Ryn, Princeton, and Julius Seligson, Lehigh, who were finalists in the indoor national col-

John Van Ryn, Princeton, and Julius Beligson, Lehigh, who were finalists in the indoor national college tourney recently, will clash tomorrow afternoon in one semis tilt.

The other pair is Berkeley Bell of Texas and Ben Gerchakoff, Occidental Van Ryn was hard pressed this afternoon to defeat Alan Herrington, Stanford, 6-4, 2-6, 6-5. The Coast star hit his strick in the final frame where Van Ryn's deadly volleys and perfect passing strokes proved too steady for Herrington.

Seligson had no easy tusile either, and fought an uphill battle to conquer Harris Coggedhall, Crimnell, 7-5, 6-4. The Grinnel star held a 3-0 lead in the second set, and doe point to win to make the score, 4-6. But Seligson's deep driving backhands and forehadig kept Coggeshall in back court, and the second set, and had one point to win to make the score, 4-6. But Seligson's deep driving backhands and forehadig kept Coggeshall in back court, and the second set, and had one point to win to make the score, 4-6. But Seligson's deep driving backhands and forehadig kept Coggeshall in back court, and the second set, and had one point to win to make the score, 4-6. But Seligson's deep driving backhands and forehadig kept Coggeshall in back court, and the second set, and the second set, and the second set, and the second of the second set, and the second set, and

QUARTER FINAL SINGLES

GUARTER FINALS, DOUBLES

Upper bracket.—Pare and Mesmer,
becrectown, defeated van Arm and Appril
Barvard, defeated Powell and Reed,
Frinceton, 8-6, 6-1
Loyer, Ball.—Herrinston and Megressan.

RUTH WALLOPS defeated Ted Kelly 2 up TWO HOME RUNS

(Continued from First Page) campaign, except in 1920, when he was lifting the record from twenty-nine to fifty-four. With fourteen games to play before he reaches the midway mark of his season, the Babe has already scored exactly half of his record tofal of 1927.



DOEG LOSES IN MISSOURI PLAY

Southwesterner Wins Over Bay City Star

Johnny's Inaccuracies Trip His Rallies

MYTHICAL TITLE

The second eighteen holes are scheduled to be played Tuesday,

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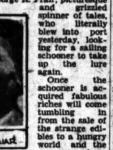
SEA CUCUMBER KING BLOWS IN

Veteran Skipper Tells of Strange Edible

Seeks Schooner for Trip to Samoan Grounds

Declares His Venture Has Millions in It

Adventurer from the South Sea



CAPT.

G.B. FALAT.

The strange edibles to a hungry world and the sea cucumbers, world and the sea cucumbers, are just waiting for hardy souls to go forth and pluck them.

For nineteen years, Capt. Frair says, he has been mapping out coral reefs among the Samoas where literally miles of the table delicacy poke their flowering noses above water for only the initiated to see. All these years he has been preparing for the big coup d'etat, and with plenty of money to buy his ship, he sees his life's ambitton blossoming.

The regular semimonthly tournament at the Palos Verdes Golf Club will be held Sunday, Play will be match against par with credit for handleap. There will be prizes offered for two best scores. Handicaps up to 22 will be admitted.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The program for the thirty-second competition for the amateur golf championship of the United States has been announced. The tournament will be played at the Brae Burn Country. Club, West Newton, Mass., September 10 to 15. A number of Southern Californis stars led 19 Fay Comman of the California Country Club, Southland amateur champion, plan to compete.

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LOCAL YARD TO BUILD

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Competing against boat-building yards throughout the United States, the Harbor Boat Building Company of East San Pedro has been award, and the United States Army construct for a power craft for the mine-laying service in the Phillippine Islands.

The craft will be sixty-four feet in length, copper sheeted, equipped with a six-cylinder 120-horsepower Union Diesel engine, and will cost, \$35,000.

Construction will start at once, according to John Rados, head of the yards, and delivery is promised December 1. The vessel will be known as U. S. Army L-S3, and will carry cargo and run srarnds between the distant islands.

The most pretentious icing plant for supplying crushed ice to the hundreds of craft in Los Angeles' will bring the liner Manchuria from the closest line in the Crient.

Closing their whaling season off Lower California, the killers Norrona II, Cabral and Hanks of the Mexico Whaling Company's fieet put into port yesterday, and will the loss today by the mothership Esperanca and tomorrow by the killer Cabral. The first three will tie up here until autumn, the others proceeding after local over-haul to Europe to discharge while coil and exchange crews before returning next season. More than 400 whales were killed, reducing to 17,000 barrels of oil, almost all being obtained the last three months after a disappointing beginning.

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Large blue whales predominated thi

The old steamer Buford may be brought south and used as a floating resort off a local beach, if negotiations are concluded by the owner, John Ogden, vice-president of Alaska-Siberian Navigation Company, who came from San Francisco yesterday on the liner San Juan. Others among the seventy disembarking included Robert Ziegler, Relem Olm Kewanse,

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DENT CLEVELAND THAT THE SUCCESS OF THE REVOLUTION HAD BEEN LARGELY DUE TO THE PLANNING OF THE AMERICAN MINISTER AT HONO-LULU AND THE PRESENCE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES, WHICH INTIMIDATED ALL OPPONENTS OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.



CLEVELAND BELIEVED THAT UNDER THE CIR.
CUMSTANCES WE SHOULD WITHDRAW OUR CLAIM
TO SUPREMACY IN HAWAII, AND APOLOGIZE TO
QUEEN LILIUOKALANI. THIS BEING DONE, HE PROPOSED THAT WE SHOULD RESTORE THE QUEEN
TO THE THRONE BY FORCE, BUT LILIUOKALANI
DISPLAYED A DESIRE TO REVENGE HERSELF UPON
HER ENEMIES IF SHE REGAINED HER POWER, AND
CONGRESS WOULD NOT ACT UPON THE PRESIDENT'S SUCCESSION.



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PARK SYSTEM PLEAS VOICED

Bond Issue Passage Urged at Bay City Meeting

Gift of Large Lake Tahoe Acreage Announced

Conference Sessions Will Open Here Monday

SAN PRANCISCO, June 28. (Exclustve)—California has a birthright of natural charm in its forests, mountains, lakes and ocean
shore line and public apathy should
not be allowed to let it drift into
decadence, speakers declared today
at the closing sessions here of the
eighth annual national park conference. The value of the Golden
State's heritage was emphasized
from the viewpoints of recreation,
education and financial compensa-

GIFT ANNOUNCED

practically all of the Tahoe shore line is privately owned.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, in one of his characteristic shafts from the shoulder, startled the delegates into laughter, but serious thought, when he declared that "we inflict upon the student such tasks as memorizing the number of wives possessed by Henry VIII, while we leave the student in ignorance of the meaning of rings in a tree. Why trouble about Henry's wives? They gave him enough trouble without our bothering about it."

FUDY OPPORTUNITY
Forests and ocean shores, he asserted, afford opportunity for biological study of far more use to humanity than much of that taught "by teachers who have inherited traditions handed down by those who also had inherited them."
"How many," he inquired, "of those who can tell the number of soldiers lost in some battle fought by Napoleon have knowledge of the marvelous functioning of nature going on all about them?.
"There is a prevalent idea that there is a Pool of Education and, unless one has been baptized therein, one is not educated. This pool is full-of old junk and baptism in it means nothing.
"Those who emerge from it may be erudite, but their erudition is worthless." STUDY OPPORTUNITY

GREAT INVESTMENT

***************** LOHN D. DOES OWN BUYING

He Doesn't Propose to Pay too Much NEW YORK, June 28. (P) John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in

person, has ordered \$75,000 worth of glass for the new Park-avenue Baptist Church. He went to Philadelphia and did his own shrewd buying.

********** GIRL SLAYER IN JUVENILE COURT CELL

to Venue Due to Age of Young Defendant

OAKLAND, June 28. (P)-Erns years of age, was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court today after her arraignment in Police Court on the charge of murdering Diana Lillenerants, 1-

As an indication of public feeling where understanding is acute it was announced that 162 acres of the Lake Tahoe shore line have been donated to the ultimate park system by William S. Bliss. Walter D. Bliss and Miss Hope Bliss in memory of their father. It will be known as Duane L. Bliss Memorial Park and includes in its acreage Rubicon Point. William E. Colby, chairman of the State Park Commission, who disclosed the gift. Its greated to the of rare good fertune for the State. pointing out that practically all of the Tahoe shore line is privately owned.

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Samoa Agitator Given Rebuke by Nations League

GENEVA, June 28. (P)-After a GENEVA. June 28. (F)—After a heated exchange of views the League of Nations mandate commission foday adopted a resolution disapproving of the activities of Olaf Nelson, agitator in Samoa, and expressed the opinion that Gen. Richardson, former New Zealand administrator, had failed to act with sufficient firmness in connection with the recent trouble in the mandated territory.

The commission also expressed the hope that the forces now available in Samoa will enable the maintenance of order in the future.

Army to Enter Air Tournament

Chairman Colby characterized the proposed plan of expenditure for a State park system as "the greatest investment the State ever has and ever will be called upon to make."

A. B. C. Dohrmann, speaking on the meaning of State parks to this State, declared "out-of-door recreation may be hard on the doctors but it is fine for the rest of humanity."

Fred G. Stevenot, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, recounted the works of the fish and game and the forestry divisions under his supervision, saying that both of them are awake to a realisation of the benefits that will accrue from a State park system.

outhful Actor Falls to Death

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (Exlusive)—Camillo Loza, youthful audeville actor scheduled to appear at a local theater next week, visited with friends in the next apartment

FISTULA

NERVOUS STOMACH

ONE ACCUSED AS "BIG TIM" KILLER

Union Leader Charged With Latest Chicago Crime

Friend of Dead Man Scouts Theory of Police

Says Murder Probably Due to Row Over Theft

CHICAGO, June 28. (Exclusive ohn Hand, an official of the launby the government in connection with the Candy Jobbers' Associawith the murder of "Big Tim" Mur to death Tuesday night.

Hand is a close ass Hand is a close associate or Simon Gorman, head of the Chicago Hand Laundry Owners' Union. The police say they have evidence that Murphy was slain because he attempted to "muscle in" on the group that controls the dyeing and cleaning industry in Chicago.

A close associate of Murphy expressed doubt that Hand had anything to do with the murder. "My own guess," he said, "is that they got the big guy for one or two reasons—either because of the Dearborn-street mail robbary case or the 'Mossy' Enright killing job. "Tim got off light in the mail-robbery case, compared with other guys. A lot of the dough never got back to the government and Tim was given credit for keeping it. When these other guys got out of jail I suppose they asked for a cut and Murphy laughed at them.

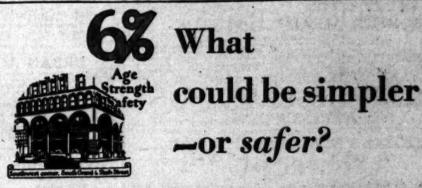
"Then, maybe, it was the Enright job. For months after that killing they were looking for a chance to pot Tim. He even caught one guy climbing into his house on a ladder.

"I don't think there is anything." on Gorman, head of the Chica-

Angeleno Will Gain Freedom

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) June 28 (A)—Claude Chase, who has been held in the County Jail here for held in the County Jail here for two weeks after having been brought here from Los Angeles on suspicion of being Charies Selby, wanted for asserted abandonment of his three children, is not Selby, it was de-ciared here today by three men who know Selby. Frank Morrell, a brother-in-law of Selby; H. A. Clark, engine fore-man for the Santa Fe Railroad here, and Frank Hogan, railroad clerk, all stated that Chase is not Selby. Plans for releasing Chase and paying his expenses back to Los An-geles are being made.

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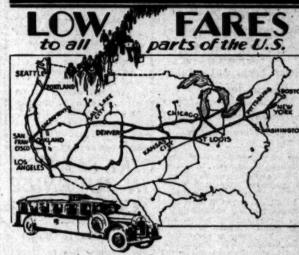
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Airplanes to Open Patrol of Federal Forests

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Dió tajos y golpes y más tajos (He hacked and whacked and hacked). El robusto hombrecito (This sturdy little man). Hendió un pedazo de leño y luego una cerca (He hacked a log, he hacked a fence). Al correr por los alrededores (As round about he ran).

Ineffectiveness of Education by Churches Cited

TORONTO, June 28. (F)—Thirtyseven million persons in the United
States, nominally Protestants, are
not reached by the religious educational program of any church,
Rev. G. H. McDonald of Flint,
Mich., told the Baptist World Alliance Congress,
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Rev. Dr. John MacNeill, pastor
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Hindenburg Backs "Cabinet of Personalities"

Stresemann Again Gets Post of Foreign Affairs

Mueller, Socialist, Heads German Officials

BERLIN, June 28. (F)-Dr. Gustave Stresemann holds the porfo-lio of foreign affairs in a "cabi-Mueller, Socialist leader and for-mer Chancellor, presented to Presi-dent Von Hindenburg today.

The President gave his final ap-proval to the new Cabinet list.

The Cabinet, whose make-up was unofficially made known today, in-cludes four Socialists and a scatter-ing of members of the Centrists, Democrats, People's party and Bavarian People's party. The list follows:

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PHOENIX, June 28. (Exclusive)—The name of Al Smith heads the roll of a an executive in the Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Company of Phoenix. ********

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registered lobby before the Indiana Legialature.
John C. Mellett of Indianapolis, secretary and treasurer of the Indiana Electric Light Association and former executive secretary of the Indiana Public Utilities Association, and director of the association information committee, testified that the lobby was maintained to prevent the abolishment of the Public Service Commission of Indiana and t ehpassage of other segislation objectionable to the industry.

tuce moving from Imperial of California and Salt River of Arisona were ordered retoday by the Interstate Com-Commission, effective August a basis of refrigerating se for like shipments from the Joaquin Valley of California.

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PHOENIX, June 28. (Exclusive)— Vigorous prosecution of all vice cases is promised by the new Phoe-nix city government, which has em-ployed special counsel for a number of actions that have been appealed to the Maricopa County Superior Court. Judge Jones of Flagstaff has been procured to hear the cases in



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HOUSTON, June 28. (P)—The test of the platform submitted by the resolutions committee to the Democratic National Convention follows:
We, the Democratic party in convention assembled, pause to pay our tribute of love and respect to the memory of him who in his life and his official actions voiced the hopes and aspiration to all good men and women of every race and clime, the former President of the United States, Woodrow Wilson. His spirit moves on, and his example and deeds will exalt those who come after us as they have inspired us.

We are grateful that we were ivileged to work with him and ain to pay tribute to his high sals and accomplishments. ain to pay tribute to his night eals and accomplishments. We reaffirm our devotion to the inciples of Democratic govern-ent formulated by Jefferson and ifforced by a long and illustrious as of Democratic Presidents. We hold that government must

monopoly and at the same time produce a fair revenue for the support to the vulgar grafters upon allentrust funds, and upon the hospital resources of the disabled veterans of the World War; from the givers and receivers of stolen funds for Republican campaign purposes to the public mean who sat by silently consenting and never revealing a fact or uttering a word in condemnation, the whole official tariff favors.

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(b) Elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping.

(c) Substitution of modern businessilke methods for existing obsolete and antiquated conditions.

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We hold that government must function not to centralize our wealth but to preserve equal opportunity so that all may share in our priceless resources; and not confine prosperity to a favored few. We, therefore, pledge the Democratic party to encourage business, small and great alike; to conserve human happiness and liberty; to break the shackles of monopoly and free business of the nation; to respond to popular will.

The function of a national platform is to declare general principles and party policies. We do not, therefore, assume to bind our party respecting local issues or details of legislation.

We, therefore, declare the policy of the Democratic party with re-

REFERS TO TILDEN

As in the time of Samuel J.
Tilden, from whom the Presidency was stolen, the watchword of the day should be: "Turn the reacais out." This is the appeal of the Democratic party to the people of the country. To this fixed purpose should be devoted every effort and applied every resource of the party; to this end every minor difference or nonessential issue should be put aside and a determined and a united fight be made to rescue the government from those who have betrayed their trust by disgracing it.

ECONOMY, REORGANIZATION

The Democratic party stands for efficiency and economy in the administration of public affairs and we pledge:

(a) Bbusinesslike reorganization of all the departments of the government.

(b) Elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping. farm organizations to lead into the development of farm policy may yield to Democratic sympathy artriendliness.

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FINANCE AND TAXATION

(a) The Federal Reserve system created and inaugurated under Democratic auspices is the greatest legislation contribution to constructive business ever adopted. The administration of the system for the advantage of stock-market speculators should cease. It must be administered for the benefit of farnaers, wage earners, merchants, manufacturers and others engaged in constructive business.

(b) The taxing function of governments, free of despotism, has for centuries been regarded as the power above all others which reserves vigilant scrutiny to the end

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continued world prices to the pro-ducers of the chief cash crops of ducers of the chief cash crops of agriculture.

We condemn the policy of the Republican party, which promises relief to agriculture only through a reduction of American farm production to the needs of the domestic market. Such a program means the continued deflation of agriculture, the forcing of additional millions from the farms, and the perpetuation of agricultural distress for years to come, with continued bad effects on business and labor throughout the United States. BEYOND HUMAN CONTROL

The Democratic party recognize that the problems of production that the problems of production differ as between agriculture and industry. Industrial production is largely under human control, while agricultural production, because of lack of co-ordination among the 6,500,000 individual farm units, and because of the insuence of weather, pests and other causes, is largely beyond human control. The result is that a large crop frequently is produced on a small acreage and a small crop on a large acreage; and measured in money value it frequently happens that a large crop brings less than a small crop.

Producers of crops whose total volume exceeds the needs of the domestic markets must continue at a disadvantage until the government shall intervene as seriously and as effectively in behalf of the farmer as it has intervened in behalf of labor and industry. There is a need of supplemental legislation for the control and orderly handling of agricultural surpluces, in order that the price of the surplus may not determine the price of the whole crop. Labor has benefited by collective bargaining and some industries by tariff. Agriculture must be as effectively aided.

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The Democratic party in its 1924 platform pledged its support to such legislation. It now reaffirms that stand and pledges the united efforts of the legislative and executive branches of government, as far as may be controlled by the party, to the immediate enactment of such legislation, and to such other steps as are necessary to place and maintain the purchasing power of farm products and the complete economic equality of agriculture.

The Democratic party has always stood against special privilege and for common equality under the law. It is a fundamental principle of the party that such tariffs as are levied must not discriminate against any industry, class or section. Therefore we pledge that in its tariff policy the Democratic party will insist upon equality of treatment between agriculture and other industries.

Farm relief must rest on the basis MAKES ITS PLEDGE

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sociations through appropriate governmental aid.

We recognize that experience has demonstrated that members of such associations alone cannot successfully assume the full responsibility for a program that benefits all producers alike. We pledge the party to an earnest endeavor to solve the problem of the distribution of the cost of dealing with crop surpluses over the markeded units of the crop whose producers are benefited by such assistance. The solution of this problem will be a prime and immediate concern of a Democratic administration.

We direct attention to the fact that it was a Democratic Congress in the administration of a Democratic President which established the Federal loan system and laid the foundation for the entire rural credits structure, which has aided agriculture to sustain in part the shock of the policies of two Republican administrations; and we promise thorough-going administration of our rural credits laws, so that the farmers in all sections may secure the maximum benefits intended under these acts.



Senator Pittman Chairman of the Resolutions

political alliances with loreign ma-tions.

(c) Protection of American lives and rights.

NONINTERFERENCE (d) Noninterference with the elections or other internal political affairs of any foreign nation. This principle of noninterference extends to Mexico, Nicaragus and all other Latin-American nations. Interference in the purely internal affairs of Latin-American countries must

that the banks of the country through voluntary co-operation, were never able to stabilise the financial system of the country until government powers were invoked to help them.

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the Federal Water Power Act, a
Democratic act, and insist that the
public interest in water power sites,
ignored by two Republican administrations, be protected.

CONSERVATION AND REC-LAMATION

We shall conserve the natural resources of our country for the benefit of the people and to protect them against waste and monopolization. Our disappearing resources of timber call for a national policy of reforestation. The Federal government should improve and develop its public lands so that they may go into private ownership and become subjected to taxation for the support of the States wherein they exist. The Democratic administration will actively, efficiently and economically carry on reclamation projects and make equitable adjustments with the homestead entrymen for the mistakes the government. ments with the homestead entrymen for the mistakes the government has made, and extend all practical aid to refinance reclamation and drainage projects.

TRANSPORTATION

Efficient and economical trans-portation is essential to the pros-perity of every industry. Cost of transportation controls the income of every human being and mate-rially affects the cost of living. We must therefore promote every rially affects the cost of living. We must, therefore, promote every form of transportation in a state of highest efficiency. Recognizing the prime importance of air transportation, we shall encourage its development by every possible means. Improved roads are of vital importance not only to commerce and industry, but also to agriculture and rural life. The Federal government should construct and maintain at its own expense roads upon its public lands. We reaffirm our approval of the Federal roads law, enacted by a Democratic administration. Common carriers, whether by land, water or rail, must be protected in an equal opportunity to compete so that governmental regulations against exorbitant rates and inefficiency will be aided by competition.

FOR PROHIBITION



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ction through infancy and child-od against exploitation is an im-rtant national duty. The Democratic party has always The Democratic party has always opposed the exploitation of women in industry and has stood for such conditions of work as will preserve their health and safety.

We favor an equal wage for equal service; and likewise favor adequate appropriations for the Women's and Children's Bureau.

IMMIGRATION

Laws which limit immigration must be preserved in full force and effect, but the provisions contained in these laws that separate husbands from wives and parents from infant children are inhuman and not essential to the purpose or the efficacy, of such law.

(a) We favor the principle of collective bargaining and the Democratic principle that organised labor should choose its own representatives without coercion or interference.

(b) Labor is not a commodity. Fuman rights must be safeguarded.

pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the Eighteenth Amendment and all other provisions of the Federal Constitution and all laws enacted pursuant thereto,

CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES

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E SHY ON LIGHTS

WEST ORANGE (N. J.) June tains the home and the plant of the inventor of the incan-descent light is without ade-quate illumination after sun-set. These are the words used by the Board of Trade in calling a meeting to do something about it.

air today because of the thick fog which settled down on them.

The steamer Braganza, which has been acting as base ship for the Italian flyers, is fast in the ice at North Cape. She has forty men aboard.

While the Italia relief expeditions are held impotent by weather conditions, the search for Amundsen continues fruitlessly. The Svalbard, the boat used by the Governor of Spitzbergen, returned after a search for three days and nights along the west coast of the archele pelago without finding any trace of the explorer's French plane.

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DECISION IN MRS. LLOYD CASE GIVEN

Court Awards Her \$25,000 and Dismisses Claim to Widow's Share

MÉNOMINEE (Mich.) June 28 P)—An award of \$25,000 was made y Circuit Judge Bell today to largaret Isadora Lloyd, divorced Margaret Isadora Lloyd, divorced wife of the late Marshafi B. Lloyd, millionaire manufacturer who had

Pedestrian Soon Extinct as Auto Ratio Mounts

WASHINGTON, June 28. (P)-

FULL BODY

Stunt Aviator Dies in Landing

Putative Son Denied Estate

CHICAGO, June 28. (P)-Edwar

FRANCE TRAILS ISADORA DUNCAN MEMORIAL **NEW BLUEBEARD**

> Marrying-Slayer Charged With Five Murders

MARSEILLES (France) June 28.

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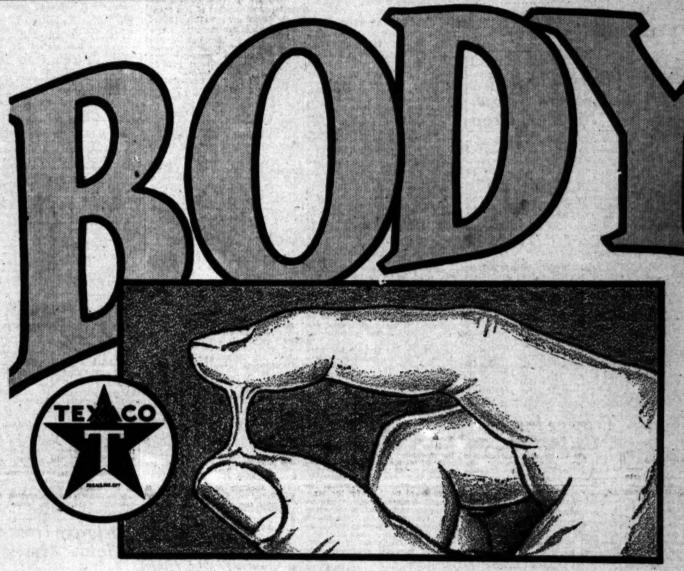
Police today continued to dig in the garden and to take up the floor of the villa, looking for traces of other possible victims.

Farm workers in Java now receive about 15 cents a day in wages, and natives employed in cities or by the government are paid 20 cents.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28. (P)—
William Church Bunner, veteran Pacific Coast shipping executive and former newspaper man, died today before the fulfillment of his cities dream. Bunner had spent on early all of his life gathering data for the publication of a book on the history of shipping on the government are paid 20 cents.

GREEK FINANCE MINISTER QUITS WEEK ENDS AMID WEEPING

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FINANCIAL INDEX

Borrowings of Brokers Show Further Drop

WASHINGTON, June 28. (P)— coans to brokers and dealers held



Tractor Income Gain Forecast

Employment at

DETROIT, June 28.—Employment at the local plants of the Ford Motor Company in the week ended the 27th inst. was 115,897 compared with 118,967 a week ago and a high this year of 117,200, reached during the week of the 14th inst.

This is an increase of 63,837 from the low point of 52,000 reached last summer, shortly after the discontinuance of the making of the Model T. Employment at the Fordson plant in the week ended the 27th inst. was 77,167 compared with 71,543 a week previous. Figures for the Highland Park plant totaled 23,958 compared with 33,713 last week and the Lincoln Park plant reported 4712 against 4711 a week ago.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

Col. C. B. Worsnop, assistant vice-president of the Sixth and Spring office of the Los Angeles-Pirst Na-tional Trust and Savings Bank, has just returned from an extended northern visit. He attended the an-nual State conventions of bankers' associations of Washington, Idaho and Utah and also visited corre-spondent banks of the Los Angeles-First National in Seattle, Salt Lake City and Sacramento.

City and Sacramento.

Visits City

Edward Leimert, vice-president of the Bank of Italy in charge of the bond department, is a visitor from San Francisco. He looks upon the present situation in the bond market as one furnishing excellent investment opportunities and feels that buyers at current levels will be well rewarded when the fall and winter price movement gets under way.

Pays Regular

Directors of the Owl Drug Company yesterday declared the forty-third consecutive semiannual dividend on the 8 per cent preferred stock of the company, payable the 30th inst. to stockholders of record the 20th.

English Banker Here
R. C. Caridis of the Ionian Bank,
Ltd., London, was a caller yesterday at the Los Angeles-First National Trust and Savings Bank.

MILLER ADVISES INVESTORS EDUCATION

Edison Chief Points Out Advantages of Safety and Reasonable Return, Against Market Rumors

BY EARLE E. CROWE

pany, the recent slump in speculative securities forcefully emphasize some of the fundamental principles of investment which he has con under his financial management that the Edison company has con-ducted a program of investment education that has won the support of one of the largest groups of stockholders in the United States.

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Issue Out Soon

Consolidation

In discussing speculation yesterday and the results of the collapse
in many of the inflated stocks, as he
saw the situation on his recent trip
through the eastern States, Mr.
Miller expressed the hope that the
slump has served the purpose of
showing people the difference between speculative securities and investment securities.

"While I have the greatest sympathy," he said, "for the multitude pathy." he said, "for the multitude of people of modest means who have been hurt in the recent market slump, I think that if these people will learn from their experience that an investment, giving promise, on investigation, of safety of principal and a reasonably sure 5 or 6 per cent per annum return, is better than a speculation based on rumors holding forth alluring promises of quick riches, the slump in the stock market will have served a good purpose.

Venezuelan oil properties of Colon Oil Corporation, controlled by Royal Dutch Shell and Carib Syndicate, will be effected through the offering of \$10,000,000 Colon Oil Corpora-tion ten-year consecution.

ANCISCO, June 23. GEC. Acceptionally good sales which have been made by Ceteractor Company, according a today, and in some quarker of the farmer's problem will prove of any lasting benefit. the Editor in the corresponding period. The farmer problem will prove of any lasting benefit, the Editor in the corresponding period. The corresponding period in the size of the corresponding period in the size of uniformia.

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Announcement of the details of a new and revised form of guarantee and polietes of title insurance was made yesterday by Shuart O'Melveny, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company and president of the California Land Title Association. All the principal forms of evidences of title have been revised along advanced lines, Mr. O'Melveny stated, and constitute the most important insurance business since its inception.

ACQUIRE OIL RIGHTS

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Fox Leasehold Corporation, in-corporated in California, has received a permit from Corporation issue all of its authorized capital of the surface of the company in Ventura county. The company is a closed corporation, the stock constitute the most important innovation in the title insurance business since its inception.

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New Two-Year Peak Set

INVESTOR'S BEST GUIDE

Investment Bankers Point Out Safe Plan for Purchase of Securities

satoffice Department are very eccessary measures against the ker and his lik, but they cannot, and probably never will, dry-nurse is initiate in investing into and and profitable securities," coording to John F. Mullen, assist-Now in Effect ant educational director of the In-restment Bankers' Association of America, in a statement received mediate consolidation of San Diego State Bank and Market Street State Bank in San Diego into a new institution to be known as the San Diego State Bank, it was announced in San Prancisco vesterios from

Auto Company to Pay Dividend

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) June 28. (Ex-

Ship Operating Unit Shows Gain

NEW YORK, June 28, (Exclusive) Estimated net income of American International Corporation for the June quarter will run cleae to \$550,000, which is equal to slightly over \$1.30 a share on the 450,000 shares outstanding, against \$146,427 or \$1.26 a share for the 1927 period.

This would bring the net for the first half of the year to about \$1.275,000, or about \$2.50 a share, against \$1,141,927, or \$2.23 a share in 1927.

Building Lien Issue Called

Los Angeles Investment Building Company's entire issue of \$450,000 first mortgage serial 8 per cent bonds have been called for redemption at 101% on July 1, according to the Los Angeles Investment Securities Corporation, underwriters of the issue.

Bank to Open With New Name

Formal opening of the National Bank of Commerce of Los Angeles, formerly People's National Bank, will take place today and tomorrow with the opening of the new build-ing on South Hill street, Earle M. Loaf, president, announced yester-day.

New Two-Year Peak Set

In times past a sharp upturn in the ratio of stock exchange loans to the value of all listed stocks has been the signal for a decline in the market. On June 1 the ratio rose to 9.46 per cent, according to the computation of the stock exchange, which compares with 8.95 a mouth ago and 8.86 two months ago. Previous to the recent set-back in the market, in other words, the ratio reached its highest level since March 1, 1926.

The change in name of the bank is effective with the spening, and follows a recent reorganization. People's National Bank was founded four years ago. Officers include J. H. Coverly, Max E. Socha and S. P. Veselich, vice-presidents. W. E. Clarke is market.

BANK BULLETIN OPTIMISTIC MARI

General Upturn in Business Reported in New York Reserve Agent's Monthly Survey

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

ship for 1928 to date in any com-parison with corresponding membes of a year ago. The gain in part is explained by the extra business day that fell in May this year, but even after allowance for that good im-provement is shown. An especially active business was done by the ap-parel stores, which reported an 18.8 per cent increase in het sales over a year ago. Doubtless the retall stores bene-fited in May from the alow busi-ness of April, but since weather conditions even in May were not ideal, it is difficult to explain the improvement on special grounds. It

did better than a year stantial increases were likewise reported in practically all lines.

Even the chain store business, which fell off sharply last month for the first time in several years, almost recovered its former pace of growth. Sales during May totaled 13.5 per cent more than a year ago, substantial gains having been enjoyed by all types of stores except tobacconists.

After two months of decline wholesalers were able in May to report a better business than last year. A 2.8 per cent gain in net sales by wholesalers shows the general trend, but more cross-currents are hidden behind this index than in the case either of department store for chain store studies. Bull-stantial gains in the sales of metals with the case of the sales o

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Directors of the Union Bank and trust Company yesterday declared he regular quarterly dividend of 1.75 on the capital stock payable o stockholders the 30th inst.

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The bonds have been issued to pay for the construction of a concrete highway which links San Diego with the fertile El Cajon Valley and provides a main artery for Imperial Valley points. The legality of this issue has been approved by Mesers. O'Melveny, Tuller & Myers, Attorneys-at-law, Los Angeles.

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Riverside Cement Co. 6% First Pfd.	
North American Car Corp. 6% Pfd.	
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Mr. T. S. Grasselli, President of the Grasselli Chemical Co., summarizes his letter to us regarding this of sring The Grasselli Chemical Co., represents the the twenty-two years ended Dece steady and consistent growth of a business established almost a century ago and is one of the outstanding manufacturers and distributors of chemical products in the United States. Together with its subsidiary and affiliated companies, its business embraces the manufacture of over sixty different products in the field of industrial chemicals, as well as the production of zinc, explosives and fertilizers. During 1927, the production of these lines totaled 1,173,360

The manufacture of the company's products is carried on in twenty-five plants, of which sixteen are engaged in the production of industrial chemicals alone. Expansion, since establishment of the business in 1839 has gone forward with full appreciation of the principle of service to industry, with the result that the company's plants are strategically located with respect to users of its products. The company owns five properties containing zinc ore and pyrites deposits which are being held as reserve supplies posits which are being held as reserve supplies of raw materials and also owns adequate coal reserves. In order to facilitate the distribution of its products, the company maintains seven-teen branches and warehouses situated in

various industrial centers of the country. The proceeds from the sale of this common stock will be used for extension of the company's productive facilities, and to correspondingly increase the working capital.

For the five years ended December 31, 1927, the consolidated net income of the company, available for dividends, has been as follows: 1923, \$2,457,224; 1924, \$2,499,200; 1925, \$3,116,827; 1926, \$2,857,027; 1927, \$3,201,485. Such income for the four months ended April 30, 1928, has shown a substantial increase over the corresponding period of 1927. For

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(1.) Before any official announcement of the issue of new stock is made, a stockholder may sell his rights on an "if, as, and whom" basis. The general impression among traders is that the price will be highest just before the amouncement by the directors. The advantages of an immediate sale are the high price and the immediate self are the high price and the immediate self are the high price and the immediate self them. When this is done, it is usually best to sell soon after their issue. The price is usually lowest near the expiration of the right to subscribe.

(3.) A third method is to sell the eld stock immediately on the announcement of the issue and to buy rights sufficient to replace the stock sold. This method is thought by many to be the most profitable way to use rights. The old stock is sold at a high price and the rights are bought at their lowest point.

(4.) Instead of selling all his old holdings, a stockholder may sell only as many shares as he is entitled to receive of the shares sold.

(6.) Good authority favors selling short the same number of old shares as the stockholder will receive of the shares sold.

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HUMPHRIES APPOINTED

SIERRA MADRE, June 28.—
W. R. Humphries has been appointed manager of the annual Red
Cross membership drive to be conducted here next fall, it was announced today. The drive will begin on Armistice Day and last until Thanksgiving. According to Humphries, headquarters have not announced the Sierra Madre quota. ANNEXATION REJECTED

BELL, June 22.—The West Cudahy section, adjoining this city, does not desire annexation, according to the voters of that section the result of the election showing forty-two favored annexing the territory and ninety-eight against it. This is the first election held by the territory adjoining this city, since it was incorporated several months ago.

PHOENIX PRIEST

GIVEN NEW POST Rev. Novatus Benzing, O.P.M., head of the Catholic organization in Phoenix and vicinity for most of the past thirty years, has received assignment as provincial of the Franciscan order for the Santa Barbara province. His new station is to be in San Francisco, with jurisdiction over California, Oregon, Washington and Arisona. The new vice-provincial, Rev. Justin Deutsch, formerly was rector of St. Mary's Church in Phoenix.

Father Novatus has been at the head of important religious works in Arisona, with charge also of missionary, work among the southern Indians. He built the central St. Mary's Church, a \$200,000 parcchial school, a high school and other structures, and has been active in the development of St. Joseph's Hospital. dng, O.F.M., head

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PHOENIX, June 28. (Exclusive) —
Boy Scouts in camp in several Tonto Basin and mountain resorts are
proving effective aids in protecting the forests against fire, in locating the forests against fire, in locating the forests against fire part of the
the near-by camps and and proper forest regulations again tourists or visitors.

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PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 28. (Exclusive)—H. R. Johnson of San
Diego was low bidder on a contract for improvement of the Borderiand Highway for seven and onehalf miles near Benson. His proffer
was \$70.306, about \$9000 below the
next bidder.

CHICAGO STOCKS

was \$70,036, about \$9000 below the next bidder.

INDIANS TO JOIN IN FETE

TUCSON (Arix) June 25. (Exclusive)—San Juan's Day was celebrated in all border towns, with participation also by Papago and Yaqui tribesmen, with whom the saint has large popularity. An especial sport of the day is "chicken pulling," with horsemen swooping down upon a rooster that has been buried in the earth, save for a section of neck and his head. The day also is assumed to be the starting point for the summer rains, originating in Sonora. There has been a sprinkle, near Nogales, but the plains and mountains of Ariznona remain extremely dry.

REPUBLICANS TO GATHER

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PRESCOTT (Ariz.) June 28. (Exclusive)—A meeting of the Republican State Committee has been called by Chairman H. S. Corbett of Tucson for Prescott on July 7, next. It is announced that he will resign his office at that time, this because of selection to the position of member of the Republican National Committee from Arizona. It is proposed to make early organization of a campaign designed to swing the Arizona vote to Hoover and to procure election of Republicans to the offices of Governor, Senator and Representative.

WOOL MARKET

CHURCH TO UNITE

LINDSAY, June 28.—Union evening services will begin Sunday evening, on the lawn adjoining the Methodist Church. Rev. W. E. Malan will conduct the opening services have been arranged by the ministerial union for the summer. They will include a veterans' night, when a number of retred ministers will speak; a service by the W.C.T.U., and one by the Y.M.C.A. when the conduction of the summer. They will speak.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

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DEPARTMENT CHIEF ished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 513 TACOMA (Wash.) June 28. (P)—
Henry P. Burdick of Tacoma was elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic here today. Mrs. Anne Ziesemer of Olympia, was chosen to head the woman's relief corps of Washington and Alaska; Mrs. Bess Morrissey of Seattle was named new department president of the Ladies of the G.A.R., and Mrs. Zeida L. Connell of Bremerton was chosen president of the Daughters of Union Veterans in the elections held this morning by the delegates to the G.A.R. orders concluding their annual department conventions.

LIEUTENANTS ORDERED ON DUTY AT AIRFIELDS

WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—First Lieutenant Joseph R. Hargrove and Second Lieutenant Norman H. Ives fo Los Angeles, officers in the Army Air Reserve, were directed by the War Department today to report to Crissy Field and Rockwell Field, respectively, for a year's active duty. First Lieutenant Raymond Little of Piedmont, Cal., and Second Lieutenants Howard Keefer, Ban Diego, and Joel Mallory, Santa Rosa, also were ordered to the same duty.

PUNERAL FOR PIONEER TIPTON, June 28.—With Tulare Odd Pellows conducting final rites, funeral services for W. J. Cole, aged pioneer resident of this city, were conducted at Rice's pariors in Tulare today. Mr. Cole died in San Luis Obispo Monday night following a lingering illness. He moved to the Coast city about a year ago in hope of benefiting his bealth.

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PACKING PLANT OPENS TULARE, June 28.—Furnishing employment for nearly 200 pickers and packers, the Swall packing plant, located on the Santa Fe Railroad northeast of here, opened the first of the week on what promises to be a record shipping season. More than forty carloads of Tragedies, Wickson and Kelsey plums will be shipped, while some apricots and probably a large number of peaches will be packed and shipped to eastern centers.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

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Place: Juco-Slavia. WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive) — American superfilms will vie with the best foreign productions in a motion-picture exhibition to be staged next month at Munich, Germany, the Department of Commerce was informed today by its trade commissioner at Paris, George R. Canty.

Canty reported that a German, Russian or American superfilm will be shown daily until forty-two carefully selected pictures, some modern and some old, have been exhibited. The purpose, Canty said, is to show Europeans the progress in international film production.

The exhibition will be under the direction of the Bavarian organiza-Place: Jugo-Slavia.
Guseppe Gianell. 971 Yale street: Italy.
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William Henry Taylor, 919 Albany street:
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direction of the Bavarian organiza-tion, "Landesfilmbuhne," assisted by UFA.

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INGALLS, June 27. at 1914 Albion street.

Mary M., beloved wife of George T.

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Bervices Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from
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Names. ser, place and date of birth.

CLARK. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Benecliet Hospital. June 27.

DE FOE. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. June. 25.
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Southwest General Hospital. June 23.
SPITZ. Mr. and Mrs. Bermour. Boy. St.
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STANNARD. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. Benedict Hospital. June 23.
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LEPPER. Revrices for Casper Lepper today at 2 p.m. from the Evancelical Church. Twelfth and Hope streets. Edwards Brothers, directors.
LOPOREN. Charles A. Lofgren. aged 61 years, husband of Mrs. Christina Lofgren and father of Carl M. and Miss Ruth C. Lofgren of 2500 West Ninth Street. Funeral services Saturday, June 30, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BALDWIN. J. Frank against Beryl F. BECK. Norms E. against Edwin F., Jr. BOCK. Bertha against Henry L. DE COSTER. Dorothea against Willia

DE COSTER. Dorothea against Millan MacK.
FLEMINO. Lucille 8. against Alex H. ORACIA. Lola E. against Felix P. HALL. Hasel 8. against Jervis L. HALL. Sosphine against Roy H. HALL Sosphine against Roy B. HALL Sosphine against Joseph V. HALL Joseph V. HALL Joseph V. L. HALL. Joseph V. H. L. HALL JOSEPH J. A. A. A. A. A. H. H. L. H.

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SKINNER. Charles C. from Florence V.
STENCER. Basiles C. from Florence V.
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WHITER Georgie V. from Francia E.
WOZNACK. Jessie E from Michael J.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

as follows:

Alfred Anton Tischer, 156 West Thirtysecond street: Germany.

Rudolph Massarovica, 1312 West Sixtyfifth street; Hungary.

Dimitri Nicholas Melnikoff, Passdena;

at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A.
Brown. 1815 South Flower atreet.
LYOMS. At Fittsburch. Fa., June 23. David E., devoted husband of Laur A.
LYOMS and lather of Mabel A. LYOMS of this city.
Funeral services Saturday, June 30.
at 3 p.m. at chapel of Waiter C. Blue.
Inc., 717 West Washington street. Waiter C. Blue, director.
MAINWARING. June 28, Elizabeth Mainwaring, Mrs. Emily Stannard. Mrs.
Helen Hampton and Mrs. Lucille Bell.
and grandmother of Nerbert Stannard.
Services Saturday, June 30, at 2
years, beloved father of Miss Ann.
Graham and David McParlane. assed 52
years, beloved father of Miss Ann.
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PAGLIASSOTTI. Suddenly, June 36, bomemik Pallassic.
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street: thence to 8t. Peter's Church.
Interment, Calvary.
RILBY. At 8228 La Roda avenue. William
H. Riley, beloved hasband of Sonby M.

EY. At 5229 La Roda avenue, William ILEY. At 5229 La Roda avenue. William H. Riley, beloved huband of Sophy M. Riley and father of Mrs. Edna Swaney and Mrs. Mary Orr of Ohio, H. W. and L. S. Riley of Los Angeles. Funeral services at Cresse's. Eagle Rock, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. (Liverpool. O., papars please copy.)
OOLOGENY. Irwin Socolofaky. Remains at the Ohsband & Groman Mortuary, 901 Venice Boulevard. TICKEL. At 1632 Reid street, June 28. Edwin C. Stickel, beloved father of Alma L. Stickel of Los Angeles and Mrs. Albert R. Brown of Jackson, Mich. Remains at Bresse Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

APP. At 1332 East Seventy-first street.

Bervices and interment at St. Paul, Minn.

THOMPSON. June 28, at 1119 Victoria avenue. George Thompson. beloved husband of Ells Thompson. beloved husband of Ells Thompson. Deloved Husband of Ells Thompson. The White Co., 864 West Washington street. Saturday at 8:30 s.m. Requirem mass at St. Green's Church at 9 o'clock.

WAONER. Dr. Frank J. Wagner of Santa Monica, aged 55 years, husband of Lulu D. Wagner.

Services at 2 p.m. Friday from Memorial Chapel. Seventh and Artsona. Santa Monica. Todd & Leslie. directors. WHITED. Services for Rollin A. Whited will be held at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn, though at the Flowers, Forest Lawn, directors. WIGLEY. Valenting W. Wigley. aged 69 years, beloved husband of Sophia K. Wilsey and loving father of Walter E. Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 42:48 South Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

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With Puneral Announcements.

Non. June 27, 1928. Mrs. Normenis.

Nancy Wilson. 83 rears of age, native of Pennsylvania, mother of Mrs. M. A. Dunham, Yucaipa, Cal.

Puneral services at the chapel of Ires & Warren Co. Pasadena, 4:30 o'clock Pridsy afternoon, Rev. P. W. Emerson officiating. Interment will be at Shenandosh. Iowa. IN MEMORIAM

KEEPREY. Albert H. McKeefrey. In memory of my dear husband, June 29, memory of my dear husband, June 29, 1927.
Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one sone to rest.
Those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.
One year has passed since you left me:
Sad was the shock that day.
Oh, how my heart was broken
When I found you could not stay.
Days of sadness still come over me.
Secret tears do often flow.
But memory keeps you-ever near me,
Tough yife, died a year ago.
Lonely wife.
FLORENCE More EPPREY.

IN MEMORIAM exerprey. In loving memory of our dear brother, Albert & McKeefrey, who died June 29, 1927. Dear to our hearis is the place where he sleeps. JIM AND JESSIE, brother and sister.

FUNERAL NOTICE

You are requested to assemble at the funeral parlors of R. C. Dellenbaush &
Co., 630 w. Sixteenth at 1:30 p.m. lodar, June 29,
to attend the funeral of our
late comrade, William R.
Berry.
[Signed]
R. C. BLAIR,
Commander.
D. B. WOLCOTT. D. B. WOLCOTT, LODGE NOTICE

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MEXICANS GET AID IN

Tomato Growers Backed by Southern Californians in Tariff Increase Protest

WASHINGTON, June 28. (Exclusive)—Southern California tomato growers joined with Mexican interests today in filing a protest with the Tariff Commission against the 50 per cent increase in the duty on tresh tomatoes accurate by Florida. fresh tomatoes sought by Florida growers.

The Californians, headed by A. W.

Morrill of Los Angeles, declared in their brief that the Mexican prod-uct does not compete with Jali-fornia-grown tomatoes inasmuch as the Mexican crop is exhausted at about the time California tomatoes reach the market. They further stated that most of the tomato ranches in Northern Mexico are either owned or financed by Amer-

ranches in Northern Mexico are either owned or financed by American capital.

The joint protest was filed at the conclusion of hearings which had run three days.

When Thomas O. Marvin, chairman of the Tariff Commission, halted hearings to call attention of the Mexican government's export tax on tomatoes which became effective the 18th inst., the Mexican representatives replied they already have opened negotiations with their government to have this tax removed.

The Mexicans testified that their growing costs are higher than those of growers in Florida and that it costs them more to reach the Chicage market.

Florida growers contended that Mexican competition has cost the Florida tomato industry more than \$13,000,000 already, and will run the industry and all the Floria railroads if the tariff is not increased materially.

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The commission took the matter under advisement and promised a decision within six weeks.

Market Radio Permit Sought

SACRAMENTO, June 28. (Exclu-SACRAMENTO, June 28. (Exclusive)—Announcement that the State Department of Agriculture has petitioned the Federal Radio Commission for a permit to operate a short-wave broadcasting station to supply latest market data for farmers and shippers was made today by G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

The market broadcast would be made from the radio station now operated by the State Fish and Game Commission for interdepartmental communications. It has a range to include all parts of California.

range to include all parts to contemplated by Hecke, the service would be supplied to all interested persons and organizations for a fee adequate to pay for the cost of broadcasting. He said that interest manifested by grape men and others in the plan justified the belief that it would be a success.

The reports would be received here by telegraph from the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C., and broadcast in code.

Atlanta Woman for Teachers

CHICAGO, June 28. (P)-Mrs. Mary C. Barker of Atlanta was unanimously re-elected president of the American Federation of Teachers at its twelfth annual convention here today. Mrs. Florence Curtis Hanson of Chicago was named sec-

the executive committee are Lucie W. Allen, Chicago; Zelma M. Borchardt, Washington; R. W. Everett, Sacramento; Amy Fox, Minneapolis; Abraham Lefkowitz, New York; A. J. Muste, Brookwood Labor College, Katonah, N. Y.; Florence Rood, St. Paul; W. B. Satterthwaite, Seattle; W. J. Scott, Atlanta, and F. G. Stecker and C. B. Stillman, Chicago.

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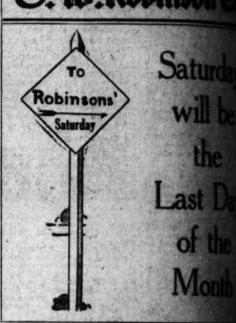
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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1928.

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That Up?"
At this first annual gathering of Southern California Lutherans it is antic i p a t e d there will be an attendance of more than 3000 persons from L o s Angeles churches as well as from Pasadena.

Orange, Anaheim. Momovia and other outlying cities.

It has been the custom of a few Los Angeles churches in the past to hold each year a Mission Festival. This custom is now abandoned in favor of a general gathering of all Southern California Lutherans on the Fourth of July.

Fawkes Will be

Buried Saturday

age, and badly injured her pet dog, in its annual gathering of Southern in the state up by that body at its mext meeting.

Mrs. Bean declares that on the light inst. two cars loaded with plainclothesmen drove up to the house where her husband was lying all and demanded admittance, asserting they were looking for a gent stand. Instead, she says, they conducted on the doors, splitting one of them. In the back yard they met the dog and kicked it into unconsciousness. she asserts. Then they punched a hole in a screen door and entered the house, according to the complaint.

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Funeral services for Joseph W. said.

The names of the officers are not given in the complaint. Pawkes, pioneer resident of Burbank, who died at his home Wednesday evening, will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon for Opening in the Little Church of the Flowers in the Forest Lawn Cemetery Death was due to heart disease. The deceased was owner of a large acreage in Burbank. He was one of the most prominent advo-cates for the annexation of Bur-bank to Los Angeles and was widely

known for that reason.

Fawkes, who was 65 years of age, leaves his widow. Mrs. Emma C. Pawkes, and three brothers, one of whom, Howard Fawkes, is a resident of Los Angeles.

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ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The People's Protective Association will hold a meeting tonight at 17:30 o'clock at the Central Junior High School, 451 North Hill street.

WINS IMPORTER Sam Newmark Returns from

Continent Charming

Hollywood Films Keep Him in Touch With Home

When a tourist from the United States visits any of the principal cities of South or Central America he is impressed instantly with the number of American commodities he finds there, said 8am Newmark, ent of Newmark Bro Angeles coffee importers, who has returned from a three-months' tour

Ninety-eight per cent of the aues, sewing machines, farm ents, refrigerating devices and motion pictures to be found in the Latin-American countries, Mr. Newmark said, are supplied by Unly noticeable. Hollywood films make ns at large to get out of touch with things at home, he asserted in any quarter of the globe, and

Dynamic Rectangles Make Appearance

Hedwigs Reicher in an afterhoon gown made of a combination of bleek and white dynamic rectangles, its only fastlensings being at the high and shoulders with crystal buttons, with no seams in the entire gown.

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street, was working under one of the company's fleet of busses yesterday when it rolled over upon him. He was rushed to Georgia-street Hos-pital where Police Surgeon Saverien

WASHINGTONIANS Wives of Work Aides See Southland

Business Tour Finds Cities of Southern

day asked of the City Council by the California Railroad Commission.

leading commercial cities of the world, particularly as a coffee center. One sees, smells, tastes and hears coffee from the moment of arrival until departure, the Angeleno said. With the prices of coffee well up, Mr. Newmark added, Brazil is enjoying an era of tremendous prosperity. Most of the large coffee-growers, he said, live in magnificent homes at Sao Paulo, one of the most flourishing cities in the world. It is known as the Chicago of the southern continent.

WORKING UNDER BUS

Dan Smith, 26 years of age, mechanic for the Pickwick Stages com-pany at their plant at 713 Decatur stated that he suffered serious in-ternal injuries. He was removed to the Santa Fe Hospital. He resides at 827 South Gage street, Belvedere. will be the annual fall picnic.

The story of how a supposedly

ordinary, everyday, common or house variety of match leaped

out of a mouth organ and started the brush fire that swept Cahuenga Peak was related

yesterday to police and fire offi-cials and accepted at face value. Battalion Chief Ence of the in-

Battalion Chief Enos of the investigation bureau of the Los Angeles Fire Department recounts the story as told by Fred Horgitz of 2108 North Alameda street, and Charles Chase of 3948 South Hill street. One works for a towel supply company and, accompanied by the other, was driving a truck to the First National Studios to deliver towels.

Apparently overcome by the pastoral atmosphere of that booky dell known as Dark Canyon, the boys heaved the truck

MUSIC MAKES MATCH MAD

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gan. It was then, according to Chief Enos's resume of the ac-

count given by the boys, that a

Charles Rogers, film actor, and his dog Smoky. where their husbands are plusy with their duties as the executive assistants to Secretary of the Interior Work, Mrs. Ebert K. Burlew and Mrs. William Donald are Los Angeles visitors. They are enamored with Southern California. They visited the Paramount studio in Hollywood vesterday, spendies

Guests at Hollywood Studio sistants to Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, pose with

FARE ROW

Battle With Car Lines, to Ask Municipal Support

geles city government in resisti higher fares on the Los Ange

The request of the company for 7-cent fares was denied by the com-

mission, and then the company ap-pealed to the Federal Court for an

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VISIT

The Washington visitors are accompanied on their trip by Mrs.
Buriew's sister, Mrs. Blance Cherot of 1929 Lovelace avenue. **FUND DRIVE WORKERS TO**

BE HONORED Women Who Help Jewish Appeal to Be Guests as Mark of Appreciation

An appreciation luncheon in honor of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal to raise \$200,-000 for the relief and reconstruction of nu-

institutions will
be held this
noon, at Paulais's, 739 South
Broadway. This
affair is being
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vera Gordon,
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Reinhart, Yiddish actress;
Armand Kaliz,
film actor, and
Mrs. George
Henry Clark of
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"An increase in fare to 7 cents, with 6 1-4 cents for tokens, would enable the local street-car company to take care of all necessary improvements, extensions and a unity of the local street-car company to take care of all necessary improvements, extensions and a unity of the local street-car in a draw of the Los Angeles Railway Company, in an address yesterday at the City Club.

To Declaring that surface transportation for municipal street-car service has proved the most satisfactory method devised, Mr. Hill said that amalgamation of all local street-car lines, under one ownership or management, is inevitable "whether it be under Pacific Electric, Los Angeles Railway Company or an entirely new organization."

"Supplemental bus service to street railway lines has been tried out in many cities but never has been demonstrated as a complete success," said the speaker. "These tryouts, as a rule, have been over too short a run to enable traffic experts to form definite conclusions as to their value." ADJOURNS FOR SUMMER President Parmelee of the Michigan Association of Southern California announces that there will be

Henry Clark of the Community Chest.

Marco R. Newmark, Los Angeles chairman of the appeal, paid tribute to the splendid work being done by the women in the campaign. He said: "The appreciation luncheon is a fitting honor to the spirit of the women workers of the United Jewish Appeal. They have worked hard and conscientiously, and have contributed much, not only in a monetary way, but in spreading the almost of the appeal to the entire community."

Mrs. Lewin announces that the leading Jewish women of the community are actively participating in the solicitation of funds, and are setting an inspiring example to the rest of the workers who have volunteered their services so that the local quota might be reached. count given by the boys, that a match, caught in the mouth organ and was extracted by being knocked against the heel of a shoe. And so the erstwhile truck driver was transformed into Pan, patron saint of music, or some such.

At any rate, so the chief's version goes, in the midst of prolonged puffing and wheezing at the mouth organ, the boys suddenly noticed that the woods were ablaze. They fought the flames and then gave up the hopeless fight and notified the fire department. The match that fell out of the flute started the fire without the boys knowing it. And so they were released and no charge will be laid against them, it was announced.

AUTO CRASH DAMAGE ACTION GOES TO TRIAL

The suit of S. W. Barker and Piora Barker, his wife, against Pannie Corbin, which went to trial yesterday before Judge Hahn, is conceded to make a new record for automobile damage actions. The couple demand damages totaling \$111,198 for injuries they received when their car crashed with Mrs. Corbin's at Hollywood Boulevard and Normandie avenue, August 26, 1927. Mrs. Barker says one of her legs was made permanently stiff and asks for \$100,500. Barker wants \$10,698 for his injuries. Mrs. Corbin denies any negligence on her part. Trial will continue today. Plora Barker, his wife, against Pan-

CITY COMMISSIONERS TO WALK PLANK

> Four Incumbents Schreider Exiled for Stan on Free Labor

Appointments Must Stand Council Scrutiny

fect given their hats and told not to slam the City Hall door as ground commissionership was given to Mrs. F. O. McCulloch, and Thom H. Walsh of the Board of Put

latter was a civil-service co sioner. Buzzell was openny ch with trying to use his commis ership to intimidate

pointed includes Walter B. Allen to the Board of Harbor Commission-ers, of which he is president; John W

Other commissioners reappointed were Frank McGinley to the Building and Safety Commission. Rez W. Laws to the Fire Commission. D. W. Pontius to the Health Commission. Mrs. J. Wells Smith to the Board of Library Directors. Donald B. Parkinso nto the Municipal Art Commission, Irving H. Hellman to the Pension Commission, Donald M. Baker to the Planning Commission. Harry E. Insley to the Police Commission and Miss Therese Levy to the Social Service Commission. The appointments require confirmation by the City Council. Each appointment was yesterday sent by

appointment was yesterday sent by President Bonelli to the Council committee which handles legisla-

FUNERAL OF DR. SEVIER CONDUCTED

Bank Official Buried in Calvary After Services at St. Vincent's Church

Dr. Lawrence Roland Sevier, vice-

Dr. Lawrence Roland Sevier, vicepresident of the Bank of Italy, who
died early Tuesday following a major operation, was buried yesterday
morning in Calvary Cemetery fellowing impressive ceremonies.

Services at the home were followed by solemn high mass at St.
Vincent's Church. Rev. M. J.
O'Malley officiated and eulogized
Dr. Sevier as one of the outstanding financial leaders of California.
He stressed the charitable nature
of Dr. Sevier and reviewed his work.
Reflecting the charity activities
of Dr. Sevier several hundred little
children of the Los Angeles Orphan
Asylum dressed in white lined the
steps as the funeral cortege passed.
Several hundred friends attended
the services and went to the cemetery, where a short service at the
grave was conducted. Hundreds of
floral pieces, many from the northern part of the State, filled the Sevier home and the church.

Pallbearers were Dr. Raymond
Taylor, Chester W. Brown, Lloyd M.
MacDonald, Alfred J. Baver, Lewis
Lichtenberger, Secondo Guasti, Jr.,
R. B. Stevens and W. A. Bonynge.

Sixteen Seek Commissions

Sixteen enlisted men of the One Sixteen enlisted men of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, "Los Angeles' Own," will start the long grind toward a commission this week. They nave been ordered to the next officers' training school of the regiment, which starts this week and ends in one year, just prior to the camp in August.

They are corp. Paul G. Stanley, Pvt. John P. Oliver, Pvt. John P. Westlund, Pvt. Harry M. Hunt and Pvt. John H. Millholon, all of Headquarters Company; Corp. George J. Woods and Pvt. Luester Iroan of Co. A; Pvt. John W. Boyd of Headquarters Company, Second Battaling.

Co. A; Pvt. John W. Boyd of Head-quarters Company, Second Battal-ion; Pvt. Fred L. Kent and Pvt. Ronald B. Emmett of Co. E; Sergt. John R. Clark, Co. P; Sergt. Rich-ard E. Gassage of Co. I; Pvt. Charles B. C:oss and Pvt. John E. Miller of Co. K and Sergt. Joseph W. Hensel of Co. L.

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In Three Parts - 40 Pages

PART II - LOCAL SHRET - 10 PAGES

Harry Carr

WILSON'S DREAM WORLD I have always been curio to know whether Wilson realise in his last days the extent (

HOUSTON'S INVESTMENT
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QUARER GRAVES
In the morning papers I read
that the loving hands of friends
and neighbors in West Branch

in New England where my ancestors were born and died. Not only do they retrain from decorating graves, but they do not even mark them with headstones. Thus do they forsake the vanities and epotiams of the world.

NICE PEOPLE
The motion pictures of Herbert Hoover and his wife are going to help the G.O.P. campaign in no small way.

They look as though they belonged in the White House. Mrs. Hoover is the kind of woman whom you could think of with aatisfaction as being hostess to your share of the United States.

They look like "nice people."

CRAMPS HIS STYLE Ten years ago Al Smith would have had a great advantage would have had a great advantage over Hoover as a campaigner. At can tease yells from audiences. But with the coming of the radio the situation is reversed. Hoover, having more of moments to say, is in the position of ad-vantage. The substitution of a little black disc for the roaring crowd cramps Gov. Smith's style.



"I reckon I need peration, but ever time I pick a fat hen I get to thinkin' how I'd look on the operatin' table."



for Opening of

Mayor Cryer left Los Angeles yes

terday with other stockholders and officers of the Operator Consoll-dated Mines Company for Goldfield

and Tonopah, Nev. They will be re-

ceived by the city officials of those

Mine in Nevada

Marco to be Given Early Trial on Attempt-to-Murder Charge

SHOOTING CASE

Isserted Underworld Chief Placed in Jail

loast of Riches Fails to Fill \$100,000 Bond

lictim of Venice Affair on Road to Recovery

Marco, reputed Los Angeles

IIGH BAIL SET IN , Victim to Survive Venice Gun Fray TWO ACCUSED "Loaned" Child Restored to Mother



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WOMEN'S SUMMER

APPAREL

at 1/3 LESS!

For specia offering at this time, we have selected from our stock of women's apparel, an attractive assortment of garments for

strictly summer wear and reduced

same one-third from original

Included are dresses of printed

silks, cotton voiles and linens;

coats of pique, chintz and unlined tweeds; several smart ensembles

and two-piece sports dresses; all

straw hats and a number of felt

All fresh, new arrivals. Mezzanine Floor

Hexander & Oviatt

markings.

models.

OF BABY THEFT

Kidnap Charge

Woman and Father Held on

Mother, Says She Let Friend "Borrow" Child

Defendant Asserts She Was Given Full Rights

How a frantic young mother wait-ed and prayed in a humble little furnished room on South Premont revealed last night with the arrest of Mrs. Monlee Ingram and her

Mrs. Ingram and her father flatly denied any intent to steal the
baby and insisted that the mother had given the baby to Mrs. Ingram to bring up. The mother,
Mrs. Mae Grable, of 407 South Premont street, denied this in part,
although admitting that she had at
first talked over with Mrs. Ingram
the question of adopting the baby,
a 5-months-old boy, Bobbie.

STORIES PARTLY AGREE MARION DAVIES SUIT HEARD

Linen Merchant Demands Payment for Largest
Tablecloth Ever Made

baby, having been disappointed in an adoption recently because the baby in question died. To satisfy the police, she "loaned" Bobble to Mrs. Ingram, with the understanding that he was to be returned the next moraing. When she failed to bring the baby back, Mrs. Grable notified the police and the search was begun.

Mrs. McPherson Butler Shot by Another Negro

John White, colored, who gave the police his occupation as butler for Aimee Semple McPherson, was shot through the lungs last night during an altercation with Jeff McNeal, his -in-law, in the latter's home at 1162 East Pifty-second street. McNeal also received a gunshot

Investigating officers declared they learned that the two hegroes quar-reled over White's treatment of his wife. Both were charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon and re-moved to the prison ward of the General Hospital. White may die. Mrs. McPherson was out of the eity last night, and attendants at Angelus Temple, other than that they knew a negro by the name of John was employed by the evange-list, could not complete the identi-fication.

Woman Freed Over Dog Theft

he street or follows a salesman uside and stays there makes a lot of difference, Mrs. A. C. Martin, 531 Banta Barbara avenue, discov-



Women in Battle on Youngster's Custody trable (left,) says she lent child to Mrs. Mo

Corner-stone Will be Placed

Corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new \$500,000 Fox Film laboratory on Western avenue will be conducted at noon today with motion-picture stars. Fox officials and civic leaders participating.

Winfield R. Sheehan, vice-president of Fox Films, announces that the new plant will be fitted with the most modern apparatus, necessary to handle the 25,000 miles of film which the organization is said to produce annually.

Milton Sills, star of the first picture made on the Fox lot, will make an address at the ceremonies. Dr. Rufus B. Von GleinSmid will deliver the principal address, with Fred Beetson acting as master of ceremonies.

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PALOS VERDES VOTES

BONDS FOR LIBRARY

Voters of Palos Verdes estate

"WET" CARE TO BE SOLD one roadster, confiscated under the National Prohibition Act by the police department, will be offered to the highest bidder Monday, July 2 at 10 a.m. The auction will be held at the Lincoln ..eights Police Station at 419 North Avenue 19. All the cars, according to Capt. Hodson, chief property clerk, are in good condition. Cash only will be according to

·MARRIAGE ANNULLED After Leo Stephen wed Ploss Riding he discovered he had mar ried the wife of another man he told Superior Judge Stutsman yes terday when seeking an annulmen

Trial Starts on Asserted Gem Blackmail

Prevalence of Crime Charged to Immigrants

Bus Line May Replace Local Train Service

Mine Measure's Effect Praised

The BROAD

The Satin or Fl Crepe Ensemble

in pastels is very new, very smart \$1.
... tailored, fagoted coat with a frock also fagoted. New one-lap Sheer ensembles in pastel georgetts, wored by fashionables. Sizes 14-20

Butterfly Organ

... plain pastel tints or dainty prints. Billowy with ruffles. length back hems. New ht

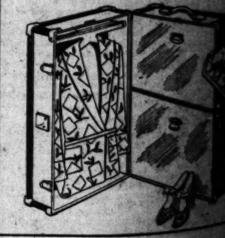
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For Vacation Enjoym

Pastel tinted sweaters, free Bathing Suits of worsted

New Bags of Silk and Le

New, square silk searfs.



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Satin or Flat pe Ensemble

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fagoted coat with straight line toted. New one-lapeled collar. In pastel georgette are also fa-

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O WELFARE REPUBLICAN DISCUSSED RULE NEARS IN RUMANIA of Tess for Black

White Races Told

ed by Rabbi

Patriot and Literateur in Los Angeles Visit Says Idealism Must Win



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fects have also shown me their good qualities."

Dr. Trisca's book on the "Social and Political Program of Rumania," is being read by thousands of students in Europe.

"Rumania will yet be a grand republic," said Dr. Trisca. "No man nor organization can stop the movement throughout the world for the establishment of free governments."

Of industrial conditions in Rumania Dr. Tresca said the people are rapidly progressing and that American capital and industrial experts are welcomed.

BOSS FINDS TEXAS WHIP OUT OF DATE

Judge Grants Divorce to Wife Whose Salary Beat That of "Household Lord"

Action Against McAdoo Fails

day dismissed the \$25,000 breachof-contract suit against william G.
McAdoo and R. T. Colter brought
by Peter Johnson over a lease for
oil land on Sismal Hill.
Johnson contended he leased the
land to McAdoo and Colter for drilling and was to receive a royalty on
any oil or gas produced. He asserted they forfeited their lease last
March and instead of carrying out
the terms of their agreement and
selling him the drilling equipment,
they blasted the well, which
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Druggist Fined Over Film Jobs

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EN GIVE PLAY

the Los Angeles partment tonight and it at \$:15 at Griffith Bosievard and River-to the anneuroscence

Pleading guilty to a charge of false advertising brought after several girls complained they had paid him \$3.50 each to be booked in a film production which never materialized. Charles A. Lynch, druggist of 360 West. Fourth street, was sentenced yesterday by Municipal Judge Westover to pay a fine of \$50.

The case against Mrs. Dora de Verhal, arrested with Lynch on similar charges. Was dismissed by Judge Westover on motion of Deputy City Prosecutor Ida V. Wells when she showed that she was an employee of Lynch and not concerned in operating the asserted employment agency.

Keppel Leaves Modest Estate

A Page of Week-end and "Over-the-Fourth" Values; Shop for Them Today and Until "One o' Clock Saturday"

BROADWAY . HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS

Felt Hats to Wear on "The Fourth"---\$5

Two-piece Swim Suits, \$6.70, \$7.50

Don't go on Your Vacation Without This Book!

The Outdoor Southland of California, 75c

The romance of California trails, her birds, game, fish and fishermen—her mirages and her shores are all told in this admirable little book which Bullock's Book Store is fortunate to be able to offer at 75c.

Informative. Interestingly written. A book you should buy for your general knowledge; one that is invaluable to boys and girls just

Telephone and mail orders will receive prompt, personal attention. Call TRinity 1911.

Boxed Fireworks \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10.00

Each box contains Fireworks that may be legally used in Los Angeles . . . the non-explosive kind. Boxes vary according to assortment and size, \$2.50, \$5.00, \$10. (Call TRinity 1911 if you wish to order by phone.)

Fireworks of various kinds at 5c, 10c, 15c each. Independence Day Flags in silk, cotton or wool. Toys, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor



Linen Dresses, \$6.95

Sleeveless' types, suitable for Fourth of July wear, under printed pique coats. The dresses are in smart styles, neat neckline, skirt with front pleats. They are made of French Linen. White, rose, green, maize, orchid. Misses' sizes 14 to 20, women's sizes 38 to 42. Today and Saturday morning, \$6.95.

Better Home Dresses, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Girls' Vests are 85c Rayon Vests with bodice tops in white, pink and peach, sizes 4 to 16 years, are values today and Saturday morning at 85c each. Matching bloomers, \$1.35, Combina-

Girls' Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Garden Smocks, \$2.95 Flowered Lineeraft was used for making the smartest Smock, for garden and home wear. It is a swagger type with notched collar and raglan sleeve. Unusual for \$2.95. A sun hat matches it perfectly, \$1.95. Smock and hat make an ideal garden or outing ensemble.

Smock Section, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

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The two-piece bathing suit consists of blazer striped or plain color shirt and solid color flannel shorts, matched to suit your preferences. This type suit is quite smart for wear over The Fourth. Shirts, \$2.95, \$3.75, Shorts, \$3.75. Suits, \$6.70, \$7.50.

Bathing Suits at \$3.95

The suit sketched in the center of the picture is a one-piece ribstitch worsted bathing suit in solid colors, or with striped uppers and solid color trunks. \$3.95. Completing Beach Coat of modernistic design with contrasting stripes,

The rib-stitch suit, specially constructed with slant trunk, \$5.00.

Card Table Covers, 95c

A wonderful value! Goodlooking Sateen Card Table Covers appliqued with felt card motifs. Pocket for bridge score and pencil, a great convenience. Black, green, red or jade. Elastic in corners so that they will fit the table snugly.

For summer afternoons of bridge, at the beach, or mountain cottage. 95c! Stationery Shop, BULLOCK'S Street Foor.

Girls' Dresses, \$11

Girls' smart sleeveless sports dresses of crepe de Chine in Nile, Maize, Tan, Red, Blue and White for wear on The Fourth. There are several smart styles, exceptional values at \$11 each today and Saturday Completing Flannel Coats are \$12.50 made in smart

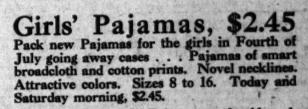


Girls' Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

thinking of a new hat to wear on "The Fourth" . . . some-thing inexpensive but ever so smart! . . . Bullock's anticipated your thought! . . .

Brimmed, Cloche and Hairline Felt Hats. To-day and Saturday morn-ing, \$5.00.

Lower Price Millinery, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor



Another style in girls' Pajamas, made of broad-cloth, with collared, slipover middy top, at \$2.95, three suits for \$8.50.



Collegienne Types *Collegienne Tub Silk

Frocks, \$9.75

A special value for today and Saturday morning *Collegienne tub silk sleeveless Dresses for wear over The Fourth! The sort of frocks you may wear on the beach, the tennis court, on resort hotel veranda, motoring. And such values. Four smart styles, two of which are sketched. White and Pastels. *Collegienne sizes 13, 15, 17. Unusual for \$9.75.

Completing Flannel Ensemble Coats at \$15. Felt Hats, \$3.95. *Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

Shorts and Bandeaux! *Collegienne Sets, \$1.95

For today and Saturday morning this exceptional value in Flowered Dimity Shorts and Bandeau Sets! Styles so dainty you will choose them to tuck into holiday bags. Cool, too. The Shorts have yoke fronts and elastic backs—bandeau in uplift style. *Collegienne sizes 13, 15, 17. Sets, \$1.95.

*Collegienne Lingerie, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor *Collegienne is a trademark registered by Bullock's

Broadcloth Blouses, \$1.95
Today and Saturday morning these exceptional values in women's broadcloth blouses in white, tan or blue. Hi-lo collar. Sizes 34 to 44. Botany Flannel, Wool Grepe and Grepe de Chine Skirts, \$8.75. Blouses and Skirts, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

Junior No-Rips, 85c
Stock up with Junior No Rip Athletic Union Suits for
the boy. The nainsook athletic suit like Dad Wears!
Sturdily built in every respect. Many boys wear them
all the way from six to sixteen! Today and Saturday
morning, 85c the suit, three suits, \$2.35.

Children's Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed to soon as possbile; still, while they continue a force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln.

Cobap's Bible Cert wise son maketh a glad father: but colish son is the heaviness of his ther. Prov. x:1.

DLANE SAILING

Courses in aeronautics which are g introduced in several universities lish some of the higher education we about.

ON THE DEAD A Chicago girl was pinched for ling a hearse in which she indulged four-hour joyride. This is the up-late idea of sport in a hot town.

RE BUSINESS M Who says California isn't a world power? The exports from California ast year reached the total of \$310,000,000 in value—representing a handsome gain over the figures for the previous year. Naturally the heavy end of this passed out from the San Pedro portal. Again emphasizing the fact that our harbor is the greatest growing thing in America.

crew. It is maneuvered by radio which may be directed from another vessel a dozen miles away. The ship has stood up against the best gunnery available against it and its uncanniness would

ELYING IN ALASKA

Much use of planes is being made in Alaska. It is a country of difficult distances and sometimes a journey can be made by air in a few hours that would take days and weeks on foot or by sled. Of course the planes cannot always bear the loads desired, but they certainly deliver the goods at times. The planes in use already have more than 1900 miles of fiving to their credit.

COST OF KINGS COST OF KINGS

Those who have been trying to prove that a monarchy costs less than a democracy are refuted by a German professor who has been compiling official figures over a period of years. So far as Germany is concerned the Kaiser's government cost the citizens almost 75 per cent more than the Hindenberg regime. There are some lands in which a monarchy can be operated at a reasonable price, but as a general thing they are not money-savers so far as the people are concerned.

CCHOOLS ARE ROTTEN

SCHOOLS ARE ROTTEN Schools are rotten

Said that Alonso B. See, the New
York industrial magnate who has been
analyzing and criticising the public
schools of America, spent more than
\$100,000 in publishing his book of denunciation. He figures that the schools have
broken down at every point where they
should be strong and that the fundamentals of what should be an American
common school education are hopelessly
neglected. A. B. See finds that even the
A. B. Cs are shirked. As an elevator A, B, Cs are shirked. As an elevator manufacturer he believes in the uplift.

They seem to be using roller skates at Annapolis to help the middles to get their sea legs. Bancroft Hall, the chief building at the academy, is two blocks long and its corridors form a fine arena for the rollers. The motion of the skater is much the same as that required of a sailor on a rolling sea. The skates are virtually noiseless and as they speed up the human movement about 100 per cent-there is practical merit in their use. It may be that the first steps in our na-tional suardianship will be taken when we mount our marines on roller skates.

government has no nuggets unless the claimant has at least 200,000 of the paper francs in his hand. It's a natty little system—if it works.

SMITH IS NOMINATED Ov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, first Tammany candidate for the Presidency of the United States since Aaron Burr, has been placed in nomination by the assembled Democrats at Houston. Smith is a Tammanyite of the Tammanyites, is a Tammanyite of the Tammanyites, product of the East Side streets, protege of "Big Tom" Foley and of "Big Tim" Sullivan, and within limits an able man and personally likable. But he is not Presidential timber; and when it can be said truly, as it is, that in him the Democratic nearty he are to provide the street.

said truly, as it is, that in him the Democratic party has put forward its strongest candidate, the statement merely emphasizes the plight of the party.

The victory of Smith was achieved at great cost to the party itself. The solid and substantial Democracy, the party of Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and McAdoc has been overwhelmed by Tam-Jefferson and Jackson, of Bryan and McAdoo, has been overwhelmed by Tammany and Tammany methods. The Democratic theories and policy of government, as old as the government itself, have been ruthlessly scrapped by the champions of the spoils system. Political expediency has replaced political principles and convictions. The real exponents of Democracy are without a voice in the councils of the party as a voice in the councils of the party as they were without a voice at the Houston

convention.

Smith is not Presidential timber because he knows nothing of national affairs and national problems. He is an expert on New York City and State affairs, and an adept in machine politics; but Tammany is the most local of local organizations, so wrapped up in the problems of the metropolis that it knows nothing of and cares nothing for what is west of the Hudson.

Tammany's discovery even of the re-

Tammany's discovery even of the reainder of New York State hardly dates ack any further than the career of Smith himself. The Congressmen and the Senators it has, from time to time, sent to Washington have been a row of zeros without exception. Tammany takes no interest in what they do or say; it seno interest in what they do or say; it se-lects as Congressional candidates men who it feels are entitled to some rec-ognition, but are not important enough to run for Alderman or be named Dock Commissioner. If Smith should be elected he would have to spend the most

Commissioner. If Smith should be elected he would have to spend the most of his term in learning the elements of matters which are to Hoover so familiar that they are part of his personality.

To thinking men, concerned for the welfare of the country, this lack of proper preparation for the post must seem Smith's most serious disqualification. His views on the liquor question will probably rank next in importance. He has recently reiterated and confirmed them. He favors, not that strong support of and full compliance with the Eighteenth Amendment which would be required by his oath of office, but what amounts to nullification. He believes in, and as President would undoubtedly advocate, the repeal of all Federal prohibition legislation, leaving each State to provide enforcement regulations if it desired, or do without them as it wished.

Now the regulated liquor traffic proved such a mensce to good order that it was abolished. What sort of nuisance, then, would an unregulated and unrestrained liquor traffic produce? What intolerable confusion would there be with forty-eight different interpretations of the Eighteenth Amendment? In theory, it might be possible for any State to be dry or wet as it wished; in prac-

with lorty-eight different interpretations of the Eighteenth Amendment? In theory, it might be possible for any State to be dry or wet as it wished; in practice, any wet State would inundate its neighbors. There can be no return to regulation; the Constitution forbids it; there is no possible lawful middle ground between retention and enforcement of the antiliquor laws and a repeal which would leave the liquor forces. the antileuor laws and a repeal which would leave the liquor forces in com-plete possession of the field, free to do as they liked.

bear this out; within a few weeks revelations of \$20,000,000 yearly graft in the street-cleaning department alone have come to public notice, following a sewercome to public notice, a first essential in the people to these countries, a first essential in the profitable mariance. So far as trade advantages between the port of litical career

the spoils system. Under Smith, the disorganization of the merit system in Fed-Forces beyond

WE HAVE no right, we manly braves, W To call our women fashion's Or ridicule their love for clothes And pretty hats and silken hose, So long as we wear collars.

I'll never kid the girls again— They are no worse than all the men. But look out, if I ever meet. Upon some dark and lonely street.



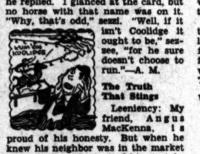
If I can find another dub
To join my Antineckweer Club,
We'll save a lot—and that's no choke—
And pool our funds until we're broke
To fight the useless collar.

CARROLL VAN COURT CARROLL VAN COURT.

On the Other-Neck The simplest-looking youths we've noticed lately all were wearing openneck shirts with southern exposures.

Bad to Bet On, as Even Will Rogers Now Must See

LS: During the latest race meet in Tia Juana I saw a man wringing his hands and tearing his hair. His fren-zied gaze was riveted on a sorrel far in the rear. "What cayuse is that?" In sked sympathetically. "Coolidge," he replied. I glanced at the card, but no horse with that name was on it. "Why, that's odd," sezzi. "Well, if it



proud of his honesty. But when he knew his neighbor was in the market for a good cow he invited him to take for a good cow he invited him to take a look at his about 5 p.m.—and at 4:55 sat down with a pail half full of water into which he began to milk the cow. When the neighbor came up he was impressed.

"Did all the milk in that pail come that one cow?" he demanded.

from that one cow?" he demanded.
"Every drop of it," replied Angus, with open-faced sincerity And the price he got for that cow surprised all of us.—Allen Stanley.

City Tricks

Noah Zark, the poet, came in while we were writing—that is, pasting— the above and instantly was inspired to break forth in deathless song. You can count on any old cow, or even bull, to inspire Noah and sometimes

THE PACIFIC COAST ERA sions are ties as binding as the rails of

The three-day session of the Association of Pacific and Far East Ports, now in progress in this city, again emphasizes the importance of the western ocean in the coming trade relations of the world. It makes past assurance doubly sure, that with the right backing and intelligent concerted action the port of Los Angeles may become the central distributing point for exports and imports between the United States, the countries of the Orient and the repub-

Federal agents as the only bulwarks against the liquor flood. Friends of prohibition would hate to trust him, no matter what his professions about "law America with their rapidly developing potentialities are all radii of an immense anterior and the Dutch against the liquor flood. Friends of products, the western republics of South America with their rapidly developing potentialities are all radii of an immense actual whose center is Los Angeles. trade circle whose center is Los Angeles. And through the Panama Canal other radii reach the Atlantic seaboard of

Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina. Of nitrates 32 per cent of the world's supply comes from Chile; 95 per cent of the world's tin comes from the East Indies and Peru; 31 per cent of its wool from Australia; 78 per cent of its rubber from the Malay Peninsula; 70 per cent of its silk from Japan. For all these key products the Pacific is the natural water water the secretary of which

been the beneficiary of campaign funds a city merchant and his customers also of dubious origin, throughout a long porules in international commerce. The merchant who best knows his clients and Tammany believes whole-heartedly in is best known by them, is the one who

THE GOLD STANDARD

The French government appears to have a strange idea for stabilizing the france. Any peasant having 200,000 francs in paper notes in his possession may take his money to the Bank of shiny nugget of raw gold of a certain weight. After he sees the gold he figures that the paper notes would be handler for service and he concludes to keep them. This is what they call putting the country on a gold basis, but the government has no nuggets unless the claimant has at least 200,000 of the country on a gold basis, but the constraints at least 200,000 of the country on a gold basis, but the claimant has at least 200,000 of the country on a gold basis, but the completion of through railroad sarvies.

Has mistake was in coming to Arizona bank has its disadvantages. That State has two-gun men behind the bars in its financial institutions today.

Chicago. Gotham.

tions today.

Chicago, Gotham, or even Scotland

Yard, might come to Arizona and get

Visit to California of Mexican educators pointers on capturing and disposing of and the intercourse between nationals made possible by cheap railroad excur-



She was a city maiden
Vacating on a farm
And trying every way she could
To show her girlish charm
And wit. So when the farmhand
To bring milk pails did fail
She cried: "Just milk into the
That makes the best milk pale."

Times Have Changed

Leeway: One evening back in the '90s I saw a whole troop of the Salvation Army arrested at First and Spring and loaded in the old horsedrawn patrol wagon. I have a vivid recollection of the wagon, as it headed

recollection of the wagon, as it headed west on First street, with the Stars and Stripes and the Salvation banner streaming from the rear, while within the whole band was singing "Where the surges cease to roll."

About a decade later, another great movement was struggling for a foothold—the Boy Scouts. Then a caustic editorial writer on one of The Times' contemporaries scoffed at the idea of the organization, saying it would be much better to put the boys to splitting kindling in the back yard. It's worth remembering, when you think about airports and a lot of public movements, that you can't tell how far a frog is going to be able to jump from measuring the tadpole from which it is about to spring.—Old which it is about to spring.-Old-



When any other sheik I see
My manner's for from meck—
I long across my bended knee
To turn the other sheik, TENNYSON MABIE.

Steady Drift

Lee: Sometime ago you took a shot at the motormen and passengers who expectorate out the front windows while the car is going at a good clip.

Let's include the sputter-talkers, too. Yesterday a juicy-mouthed chewer sat just ahead of me, and every time he spoke he sputtered a ery time he spoke he sputtered a gentle spray. Now, all my life I've tried not to be an eavesdropper—but, try as I would, I couldn't help get-ting the drift of his conversation.— Nellie of Watts.

If we are to cash in on our geographi cal trade advantages we must do so by studying the idiosyncrasies and appre-ciating the various viewpoints of these heterogeneous multitudes forming the new Pacific concert of nations. That we

new Pacific concert of nations. That we are starting to do so our augmented interest in the affairs of the Orient and our enlargened appreciation of Latin-American characteristics is an encouraging proof.

The All-Pacific Empire 16,000-mile cruise of the coasts of Central and South America is a big step forward in founding those social and intimate relations which so largely determine the ebb and America is a big step forward in founding those social and intimate relations which so largely determine the ebb and flow of international trade and commerce. It will help to bring about an understanding founded on good will between our buyers and sellers and those of the countries rights of the defendant upon understanding founded on good will between our buyers and sellers and those
of the countries visited. The city of Los
Angeles has the largest Spanish-speaking population of any city in the United
States. It is, therefore, the logical place
from which to distribute merchandise
and good fellowship with our friends in
Latin America. In turn it will prompt
many of our neighbors in South American countries to return this friendly
visit, and so foster for us good relations

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not prejudice the substantial
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TO A SQUIIREL By James J. Montague When autumn clothed the world

fiame
You always rose at crack of dawn
And all the long, long day you came
To bury acorns in my lawn.
I marveled at your powers then,

Said I: "That squirrel must really reason
If he can find those nuts again

You never seemed to mark the place Where you concealed your food supply, You never left a single trace That you could recognize it by. But here and there pawed up Dropped in a nut, and frisked away esuming eagerly your toil Next day.

You disappeared the winter through,
Perhaps you slept, I do not know.
You left no track nor trace nor clew
Upon the white and drifting snow.
But when the spring was here once more
Down from your favorite tree you slid

PLEADINGS IN CRIMINAL CASES

Member Board of Governors of the State Bar of California.

These articles are written in the hope that the facts set forth will prove helpful to laymen interested in civic matters and thus lay the foundation for their genuine co-operation with the State Bar in its survey of the criminal laws of the State. If definition and detail seems commonplace, or rather out of place, the answer, it may seem odd, is that the hope of permanent improvement in criminal procedure must come from, or be approved by laymen, and the present type of laymen, if not of lawyer, demands both definition and detail.

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Criminal law consists of that branch of the law sometimes called substantive which declares what acts are crimes and prescribes the punishment for committing them, and procedural law, sometimes called adjective, which fixes the procedure for the prosecution of the person charged with the commission of crime and for his punishment if convicted. Criminal procedure includes pleading, practice and evidence.

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Pleading comprehends the indictment or information setting forth the offense charged against the accused and the demurrer and the plea of the accused thereto.

Evidence signifies the means authorized or permitted by law to prove or disprove the commission of the offense charged in the indictment or information.

in a civil law suit and a very important document because the controversy brought before the court is, as under our system is must be, limited to the identical claim or demand alleged it the complaint, and all subsequent steps in the prosecution of the suit are consequently directed solely to the proof or the disproof or bar of the particula claim alleged in the complaint. As in a civil suit so in a criminal proceeding, the indictment

mission or the offense charged in the indictment or information.

Practice includes the rules for bringing the accused before the court, conduct of the trial and proceedings after the trial.

The underlying theory of our procedural law in criminal cases is a tribunal clothed with jurisdiction to determine from the evidence produced whether or not the accused has committed the offense charged in the indictment or information.

The rules of criminal pleading in this State are based upon this theory. Accordingly it is provided that an indictment or information must contain a statement of the acts constituting the offense in ordinary and concise language and in such manner as to enable a person of ordinary understanding to know what is intended.

This general rule is supplemented by another rule providing that statement of the offense is sufficient if it gives the name of the crime, or in words sufficient to give the accused notice of the offense with which he is charged. The latter rule was introduced by one of the several amendments recommended by the late Crime Commission

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The stock in trade of every person charged with crime is a searching for technicalities upon which to base dismissal of the charge.

The natural reaction of the judiciary is to give the accused the benefit of reasonable doubt both in interpretation of the law and in weighing evidence in proof or disproof of the commission of the offense charged.

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And quite another to accommodate these general rules to the requirements of every phase of the criminal law.

The law is as old as the hills, that the statement (pleading) of the offense must be with sufficient certainty:

To enable the court to say that if the facts stated are true an offense has been committed by the accused;

To enable the court to determine what punishment to im-

To enable the court to determine what punishment to impose in case of conviction;

To enable the court to confine the evidence to the offense charged so that the accused may not in the same pleading be charged with one offense and convicted of another;

To give the accused notice of the particular charge he will be called upon to answer, thus enabling him to prepare and present his defense;

To have a record of the particular offense for review in case of conviction;

To identify the offense so that

an acquital or conviction may be pleaded in bar of a subsequent pleaded in bar of a subsequent prosecution of the same offense. These specific requirements or tests are not in conflict with the rules of pleading above noted; they are rather helpful criteria for determining the sufficiency of the statement of the offense in the indictment or information. But they serve to show the limits of liberalized pleading, to bring out that the California Legislature has reached the limit of simplified pleading; and that if further simplifica-



that is, describe or name, the particular offense with which the accused is charged, and every subsequent step in the proceedings must have direct bearing upon the offense specified and upon none other.

While the information or indictment thus plans

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blings concerning criminal court procedure may more justly be attributed to rules of evidence, defense of insanity, commission of perjury, immunity of the ac-cused and of witnesses, and to the subnormal functioning of court and jury.

The next article will deal with Rules of Evidence, a subject which is having very careful attention of the several county sections of the State Bar.

TAMMANY'S GROWTH BY EDWARD C. KRAUSS

closed by the provisions of section \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Article VI of the State Constitution, which declares that:

"No judgment shall be set aside, or new trial granted, in any case, on the ground of misdirection of the jury, or of the improper admission or rejection of evidence, or for any error as to any matter of pleading, or for any error as to any matter of pleading, or for any error as to any matter of procedure, unless, after an examination of the entire cause, including the evidence, the court shall be of the opinion that the error complained of has resulted in a miscarriage of justice."

It is one thing to lay down a general rule for pleading criminal offenses. The Legislature of California as above noted has already abundantly done this. And quite another to accommodate these general rules to the

take. These boys live in my district."

Whereupon he wrote "discharged" across the face of the complaint and the hearing ended. I never heard a sequel, but probably Finn called the boys into his clubhouse that night, gave them a tongue-lashing—he was a master of invective—got them jobs and made them go to work. Tammany's strength depends upon its being able to take care of its people in this way. Tammany magistrates pay little or no attention to law; they deal out their own brand of justice and prefer to do it in the district clubhouse rather than in court. In this particular case, the injury done to society was in teaching a pair of youths that Tammany Hall, rather than the law, was entitled to respect. Finn would not, I think, have loosed a confirmed criminal, but other Tammany leaders have not always been so particular. The extension of such a system would evidently, in time, do away with government altogether.

CONSIDERATE The dear old lady was late a church and entered as the congre-gation was rising to sing.
"Dear me," she said, with a smile, "don't get up on my so-count."—[London Answers. POETIC PROPOSAL

"If I asked you to marry ma. dear. what would you say?"
"Guess."
"Well—er—what would it rhyme with?"
"Guess."

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Church Sale Dēlayed

Ware, aftorney for Wilshire Congregational Church lociety, and below, left to right, Deputy United States Marangerina, Roy Pettibone and A. G. Bernay.

ILLEGITIMATE BRAND SHIFTED FROM CHILDREN TO PARENTS

Superior Judge Yankwich holds there are no illegitimate children. Parents may be illegitimate, but not children.

This was the judge's statement yestenday made at the trial of the suit in which a fight was being waged between Harry Zipkin, wealthy contractor, and Esther Levine, owner of Aesop's Chest, a downtown art shop, over the custody of their twin hoys.

Judge Yankwich's statement came when one of the parents said that adoption is necessary

Large Tract on Beverly Sells for \$1,000,000

near the Los Angeles Athletic Club property, involving \$1,000,000 or more, were abnounced yesterday. According to word from the office of the John A. Vaughan Corpora-tion, handlers of the property, the tentative purchasers represent lo-

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GATES GRADUATING

and for resale, it was stated.

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FILIPINO CONVENTION
Hillario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America,

The graduation be held at Mottell chapel at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hamer, who has been principal of the school for twenty years. A play under direction of Miss Roberta Norris, "The Twentieth Century Youth," was presented by members of the class.

Figure 1. The graduation of class to be held at Mottell chapel at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Hollywood High Student Wins of the class.

IMMORALITY CHARGED AT CITY BEACH

Commissioner Complains of Loose Conditions at Venice Oceanfront

Charges of loose moral cond ons at the Venice beach we before the Playground and tecreation Commis tecreation Commission yesterday
y Commissioner Rittenhouse, who
selared he was not given sufficient
upport by the board in a comlaint made to the Police Commision last March. Rittenhouse delared he has been the victim of
rolonged attacks by a Venice newsaper, which he declared is backed
y interests opposing his stand to
onserve the beach for the pubic.

vate encroachments. He declared it is the duty of the board to interest itself in the fight.

Rittenhouse's charges of lack of support in cleaning up moral conditions at the beach were denied by the other commissioners. The

ditions at the beach were denied by the other commissioners. The wrangle between them began to reach a critical stage when, at the suggestion of President Weaver, the board adjourned suddenly.

Most of the time was devoted to discussing the application of the Westport Beach Club for permission to rebuild the groin in front of its property. The matter, continued from last Thursday, went over for one week more, with the understanding that the applicants are to confer with the City Attorney's office on an agreement which will proteof the city's interest in the beach, providing the permit is granted.

The commission, at the opening of its session yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution affirming its stand to conserve the city's beaches for public use.

MAN HELD SLAYER OF **WIFE'S SIRE**

Long Beach Family Row Ends in Death Quarrel Between In-Laws

By a "Times" Staff Corresponde LONG BEACH, June 28.—Harms Temple, 36 years of age, today faces a charge of murder following the leath of his father-in-law, George

Essay Contest

First place in the national high school Spanish essay contest, in which several hundred students throughout the United States par-

throughout the United States par-ticipated, has been awarded to Ver-nette Trosper of Hollywood High School, C. Scott Williams, chairman for this region, announced yester-day.

In the intercollegiate contest third place went to Kenneth Green-law of Occidental College.

The contest is promoted by La Prensa, a New York daily newspa-per published in Spanish, to stimu-

Commerce Body to Tour Islands

prevalent during this season as to the best vacation site is found in an excursion to the Hawalian Islands, according to Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Chamber of Com-

secretary of the Chamber of Com-merce.

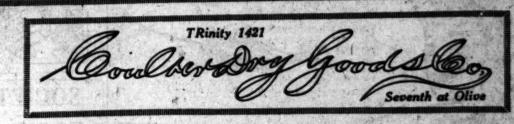
A trip to the Islands is being sponsored wholly by the Los An-geles chamber for its members and their friends.

The excursion party, which is growing daily, will leave here on July 28 on the City of Honolulu. The party will return August 18.

DIVORCE ENDS WAIT sband Freed from Wife After Fourteen-Year Absence

William Haynes Stevenson has come to the conclusion that Catherine Stevenson is not coming back home. After looking over the record submitted to him, Judge Hahn' decided Stevenson is justified in this

"She left me in 1914," testified



Annual July Blanket Sale

-Every July a sale is inaugurated in Coulter's Blanket Section in which bedding of quality is marked at summer prices . . . Patrons find the prices are worth while and respond with enthusiasm to the announcement of this annual event. Every piece of bedding . . . blankets, comforts, pillows, mattresses, springs are reduced for the sale, with the exception of Kenwood products and De Luxe Springs.

St. Mary's Plaid Blankets

All Wool, 72x84, Satin Bound, were \$31.00, now \$26.50 pr.
All Wool, 60x84, Satin Bound, were \$27.00, now \$23.00 pr.
All Wool, 80x90, Extra Large, were \$28.50, now \$24.75 pr.
All Wool, 72x84, Extra Large, were \$22.50, now \$18.75 pr.
All Wool, 60x84, Twin Size, were \$18.95, now \$16.95 pr.
All Wool, 70x80, Full Size, /were \$19.75, now \$16.95 pr.

Feather Pillows All Goose Feather Pillows, were \$6.00, now \$4.95 Duck Feather Pillows, were \$5.00, now \$3.95. Curled Hen Feather Pillows, were \$2.50, now \$1.95.

Down Pillows Pure White Down Pillows were \$9.00, now \$7.95 Grey Down Pillows, were \$6.25, now \$5.25.

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CLAUDE BANDY SOUGHT
Claude Bandy, 19 years of age, is ing sought by his mother, Mrs.
Bandy, 567 Gale avenue, Hawarne, according to a letter relived by The Times. He is deribed as being five feet five inches height, having light gray eyes and edium complexion. According to a mother, he left home May 31, or with San Joaquin Valley as his stination, where he intended to lek work.

with few alterations from the original script.

DAMAGE SUIT ON TRIAL

In Judge Schauer's court Julius Sheitzman's suit against the Srere Corporation for \$50,000 damages, is on trial. The Srere Corporation owns the building at \$20 South Broadway. Sheitzmann says somest, with few alterations from the original script. CLAUDE BANDY SOUGHT

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LOS ANGELES SALT LAKE CITY MAN GIVEN HONOR

Other Schools Outranked With 469 in Class

President Beman Will Make Diploma Award

Whittier College President to Give Address

Los Angeles High School will again outrank all other city schools when a class of 469 boys and girls is presented in commencement ex-ercises at the Shrine Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the largest graduating class in the district, and the third largest in the history of the school which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary less than a

John B. Beman, president of the Board of Education and one of the leading lawyers of the city, who leading lawyers of the city, who graduated from Los Angeles High School in the summer of 1908, will confer the diplomas. Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, will deliver the commencement address, and Ernest W. Oliver, principal of Los Angeles High School, will present the class.

Pifty years of happy married life will be completed today by Mr. and Mrs. Lorens Jacobsen of 1320 West Forty-First Place with a golden wedding celebration. The husband is 74 years of age and his wife 70. They will be guests of honor at a banquet in the Garden dining room of the Women's Athletic Club. Shortly after this celebration they are starting on an extensive trip as a half-century honeymoon.

Four children and eight grand-children will take part in the celebration. Two are sons, Louis and Fred Jacobsen, orchardists; one daughter, Mrs. Harry Griffen, resides in Sedro Woolley, Wash, and another, Miss Christine Jacobsen, resides with her parents and is a teacher at the Thirty-seventh-street school.

HIGH LEADS LIST HE GOES DOWN RIGHT SIDE UP

Painter Lands on His Feet in Thirty-foot Plunge While at Work Charles Duncan, painter, 34

years of age, of 630 West Fourth street, is a man who can land on his feet when bad luck hits him. To that fact he owes his life. Yesterday he was working on a trestle thirty feet in the air when a fellow-worker, H. J. Poole, ac-cidentally moved one of the supporting ladders, throwing Duncan to the ground. He landed on his feet after his thirty-foot descent, receiving minor bruises and internal in-

son, Franklin Barl Woodhull, Gordon A. Woods, Bernard A. Woolner. OWENSMOUTH PROGRAM

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Owensmouth High School will also hold commencement exercises and the following boys and girls will receive their diplomas:

J. Edward Ahistrom. Charles Anderson. Robert Anderson. Myron A. Barencht, Frank Bauer, Maruerite Behm, Harsold Blevina, Effic Boren. Bernies Bristol. Stella Carlson. Junita Castro. George Charlton. Marquerite Cogswell, Howard Crawens, Helen Dunery. Marion Edis. L. Roya Elland. Flore Fester. John Walder, Charles Charles, Charles Charl





GREAT STATIONS HIT BY SENATOR

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Method Proposed Regarded as Congestive

Elimination of Inequalities, Counter-Idea

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER The elimination of a few high-powered broadcast stations would

special continuity program called "Good-by to June" over the Don Lee station. During the hour there will be reviewed all the romantic elements of the Consuelo Lopes. Harry McDonald Mary McDonald Mary McDowell. Delia McKenna, Doreithy McTague. Cordon Macdonald, Iris Maben, Illian McPer. Josephine Lane. Jim Mary McDowell. Delia McKenna, Doreithy McTague. Cordon Macdonald, Iris Maben, Illian McPer. Josephine Milian McPer. Josephine McPer. Josep

selves, and the next half-hour is devoted to a novelty setting.

DESCRIPTIVE NUMBERS

A "Foreign Land Suite" program will be presented between 7 and the four suites to be played will describe the life of the country which furnishes the theme. Each suite contains a love song and danc emovement along with one country which furnishes the theme. Each suite contains a love song and danc emovement along with one country which furnishes the theme. Each suite contains a love song and danc emovement along with one or two descriptive numbers. The suites used will describe Norway, the Samoan Lales, Turkey and old Mexico. All are extremely colorful and contrasty.

From 7:30 to 8 o'clock radio fans will hear the orchestra play "Festival Overture" "Amina Intermezo" and "La Fete." while a vocal quartet will sing "Neapolitan Nights" and "Allah's Holiday."

The second program to be broadest by remote control over KHJ from the University of Southern California since the remote-control panel was installed at the famous institution's headquarters, will be heard at this time every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, during which time members of the university strength will be heard in a special extension course offering.



KGPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Records. KNX (336.9 M. 890 K.)—Exercises

KMIC (223.7 M., 1340 E.) - Resort KMTR (516.3 M., 580 K.) - Louise



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The elimination of a few highpowered broadcast stations would
bring about better results than the
elimination of a large number of
minor stations, according to Senator
King of Utah.

Criticiaing the Pederal Radio
Commission for its failure to take
any step to curb the domination of
a radio trust, or to investigate complaints and charges that companies
operating the high-powered stations have entered into agreements
among themselves to control and
monopolize the radio industry of the
United States, Senator King declared that the plan of the commission to close down 162 of the
smaller stations of the country is
not designed "to carry out any reallocation program in harmony with
the understanding which Congress
had in passing the provisions of the
new law. Indeed. Benstor King asserted, "no reallocation has been
made. Newspaper reports indicate
that the commission has undertaken the reduction of the number of
stations upon the air, and when the
162 stations to which I have referred
have been destroyed, a further order
will be issued to cannel the licenses
of other stations.

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MRS. DORSEY OFFICIATES
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B.10. ROPH (263 M., 1140 K.)—News to 5:15: records at 5:15. ROPJ (212.6 M., 1410 K.)—Sports news. ENIJ (399.8 M., 750 K.)—Story man to 1.50: organ at 5:30: ROPT (316.8 M. 1340 K.)—Organ recital. KMTR (516.8 M. 1340 K.)—Music and an-nouncements. 300 K.)—Music and an-

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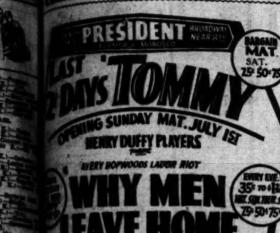
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NAZIMOVA'S "SALOME" SCREENED

Artistic Film Adopted from Wilde Work Seen at Filmarte

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER rare and coldly artistic mo marte Theater. And yet the term tion picture, in its literal sense, a hardy be applied with full justice to "Salome." Nazimova's protion adapted from the play by tar Wilde and the illustrations by drey Beardsley. The picture is occurred in its entirety with a gle episode in the palace of rod, ruler of Judea, and is estitally a series of somewhat anited black and white photophs, the whole faithful to itself the adagio, even largo, pace which sists from fade-in to fade-out. The beauty of language of which ide was master shows up strangent the Filmarte acreen. Almost, times, it reads like the effusions

CULVER CITY RINK OPENING TONIGHT

With Culver City film celebritie Rollerdrome, Chester ord's newest skating

"Speedy," who will have with ner a party of Hellywood players.

Miss Loff also is stated for a personal appearance at the Hillstreet during the evening, in conjunction with "Hold Em. Yale."

The new pavilion, which is the largest exclusively to house a skating surface of approximately 30,000 square feet. The floor, specially designed for roller skating, is of rock maple, laid over two subfloors with a layer of felt between. This construction assures an almost entire lack of the objectionable noise and roar which is prevalent in so many rinks.

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Grauman Flight East Probable

Sid Grauman is contemplating making a flight to New York and back at an early date for conferences with eastern picture men regarding the next production for his Chinese Theater.

Expecting an extremely heavy rush of summer tourists and in view of the fact that the Chinese is on the sightseeing itinerary of visitors from afar, Orauman is naturally anxious to complete arrangements for another premiere at the earliest possible moment.

During the course of negotiations, the theater is being redecorated and preparations are being completed for the installation of both Movietone and Vitaphone sound reproduction equipment.

While in New York, Grauman may look over several of the foreign productions with a view to determining their possibilities for a long-run engagement at the Chinese.

ONCE WANDERING MINSTREL

ONCE WANDERING MINSTREL ONCE WANDERLING MINSTELL
Leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas formed the interpretative experience which won Phillip
Strange, English favorite, his first
chance in American pictures. He
is now playing in "The Rescue,"
Samuel Goldwyn's first presentation
of Ronald Colman as an individual
star. Herbert Brenon is directing.

TOWER KEEPS "TALKIE" with thousands unable to see and hear the talking picture, "The Lion and the Mouse," this week because of the crowds, the "speakie" will be held over for a second week begin-ning Monday at the Tower Thea-

SCREEN GAME COACH

Serial Star Essays Short Subject



tured in an unfinished motion picture on the Metropolitan oill, will be on the stage of the same theater, starting tor

SCHROCK LEAVES TIFFANY

Producer Completes Association With Film Concern; "Making the Grade" to Have Movietone; Lila Lee in Curwood Story

BY MARQUIS BUSBY aymond L. Schrock, film execuwho, for the past six months
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Schrock, who, prior to aligning himself with the Tiffany organi-

completed his contract with Caddo, and the releasing arrangement with Paramount, "The Mating Call," with James Cruze directing, is expected to be finished today.

When he returns to Los Angeles in September, after a vacation at his home on Long Island, it is more than likely that Meighan will start in pictures for Caddo, with a releasing arrangement through United Artists. has been mentioned during the past few months as being concerned in the several changes of executives which have taken place, or are more to take place. At M.-G.-M. Again Wheeler Oakman is an

the several changes of executives which have taken place, or are rumoned to take place, at a number of the studios.

During a conversation with Schrock yesterday I learned that the dissolving of association with Tiffany was on a friendly basis, While he, as yet, has no definite announcement to make as to his new affiliations, he expects to make one after a vacation of a month.

Incidentally, there may be special significance to the report that only last week M.-G.-M. purchased

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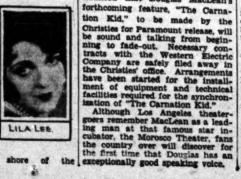
Lowe Breaks Silence
It is quite likely that the first Fox feature-length production to have talking sequences will be "Making the Grade," starring Edmund Lowe. This picture has been under way for some time, but I learned that certain scenes are being remade with Movietone. Not only Lowe, but Lois Moran, the leading lady, and Lucien Littlefield will also be heard. Lowe's long stage training will now stand him in good stead. Eddie was a popular leading man at the Morosco Theater for several seasons prior to entering pictures. One of his notable roles was with Maude Fulton in "The Brat."

"Making the Grade" will be Lois Moran's introduction to Movietone. Al Green is directing.

"Mother Knows Best," with Madge Bellamy, is also being made with Movietone, but "Making the Grade" will probably be first to be released.

From One to Another

Lila Lee completed a feature role
in "Just Married" for Paramount
barely in time to be signed for the
principal part
in the picture
v e r s i o n of
James Olive
Curwood's story
"Thunder Cod
which Schlan!
Productions are
filming.



LILA LEE.

REAL AND FANTASY

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON in from the glittering consist

or heroine, the play is extremely good theater.

Laudist, the philosophic idler, who laughs at the bare and naïve curiosity of his friends, seeking to instill wisdom in vain through the intelligence of his wit, voices the ideal of the dramatist.

The company gave an interesting interpretation of the opus, though the fiery and volatile evolative qualities of the Italians were perhaps at times a little forced. Gilmor Brown as the persecuted newcomer gave a sympathetic performance, the modulations of, his voice always managing a conviction of tragedy, without undue emphasis. As the laughing philosopher, Ralph Freud was natural and gave a suave and agreeable impression. Lenore Shanewise's portrayal of the old mother-in-iaw was drawn with her usual care of detail and fidelity. Maurice Wells was decidedly a palsano in make-up and manner, and added much to the humor of the performance.

Eddie Peabody's Appearances at Loew's Limited

again—but for one week only. The banjoist is starring in Fanchon and

Music Hit Rides Popular Crest

In the height of its popularity at the Majestic Theater, "The Desert Song" is scoring through its bright and happy songs, a rich and gay North Africa setting, and performances of Perry Askam, Tansi, Johnny Arthur and others in a musical comedietta of sheiks, dancing girls and Legionnaires.

Lillian Albertson's production of the latest Sigmund Romberg operate and bizzare staging to carry out the fantastic results has elaborate and bizzare staging to carry out the fantastic romance of the story. Tansi plays Margot, ward of the Prench Governor in Morocco. To Perry Askam falls the task of playing two characters. The sinister Red Shadow and in changing from one mood to the other Askam demonstrates his acting skill.

Also at the Majestic are Nenette Vallon as a fery dancer; Lionel Braham, a huge and melodious of the Story Write Crinley, Gary Breckner and Earl Askam.

mg the casting department overtime. Agnes Franey, signed by
Warners during her appearance in
"Rio Rita" in
New York, has
been given her
first, leading
role in "The
Outlaw Dog,"
which marks
Rin Tin Tin's
Vitaphone debut. Other players added to the
cast are Philo
McC u il o ug h,
John Miljan,
Tommy Dugan
and Harry Wardell. Raiph
Lederman is directing.
Ann Brody has been added to
the cast of "My Man," the Fannie
Brice Vitaphone special, and Lionel
Belmore has been signed for "The
Redeeming Sin," in support of
Dolores Costello.

With Norma Shearer With Norma Shearer
Nils Asther, who has had the
good fortune of making cinematic
love to most of the M.-G.-M. beau-

ties, has been awarded the leading

nounced that Douglas MacLean's

ing feature, "The Carna-

"Circus" Boasst Heavy Menace

role opposite Norma Shearer in "The Little Angel," Miss Shearer's first starring picture since her re-turn from Europe. Real dyed-in-the-wool villains are seldom found in Chaplin pic-tures, but the comedian's most re-Douglas Goes Talkie When Charles Christie returned yesterday from New York he ancent stellar vehicle, "The Circus," which is the current attraction at

the United Artista Theater, is an exception.

In "The Circus," the principal menace is contributed by Allan Garcia, an actor who has been the "bad man" in innumerable film productions.

Others besides Garcia who are seen in prominent supporting roles in the fun film, often rated as Chaplin's best work since "The Kid," include charming Merna Kennedy, Betty Morrissey, Stanley Sanford, John Rand, Harry Crocker and Henry Bergman.

"The Circus" is scheduled for an indefinite run at the United Artists. A musical novelty by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld's United Artists orchestra is one of the features in connection with the showing of the farce.

MINGLE IN COMEDY

elle's "Right You Are" I

You are (If You Think So")

encies of philosophic conjutations. "Right You are (If You Think So") by Luigi Pirandelli, modern Italian, is now showing at Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The theory of relativity finds fundamental expression here. The unreality of reality and the reality of unreality are strangely intermingled and one concludes, "As a man thinketh, so is he."

However, in the proving of his theory, this original dramatist eludes the serious, the pedantic, and waxes eloquent only in a rather boisterous and comic manner, which stimulates the risibilities and quite captivates the audience. At times there is a trace of the tragic as in life itself, but invariably a subtle and ironic quality dispels all feeling of gloom.

The play sets out to prove that things are only true as they seem to each individual consciousness consequently truth is many-faceted, almost impossible to discerm. It is a purely conversational vehicle, though there is acting sulently, but

dialogue.

The story is laid in a provincia village of Italy, where the folk of the town lead a placid life with little or no excitement. Consequently the town lead a piscial nie with actie or no excitement. Consequently
when a new family moves there, a
family with a secret sorrow or tragedy, the official set is consumed
with curiosity. Baffled by the secretive stitude of the newcomers,
they immediately start a campaign
of investigation, much to the discomfiture and anguish of the objects of their solicitation.

The unfolding of the drama with
its covert sarcasm, its slightly mocking tone and its penetrating revelation of the cruelty and inquisitivemess of the idle mind, is reproduced
with accuracy by the protagonists.

Though there is no traditional here
or heroine, the play is extremely
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For the Talkies

Howard J. Green is finding his years of experience as a stage and

real heart of a supposed gold-dig-ger is revealed. The story is by Adela Rogers St. Johns. Then there are twelve winners of the recent Venice "parade."



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VETERAN TELEGRAPHER BURIED AT GLENDALE

VAN NUYS, June 28.—Funeral services were held yesterday for James P. Brigance, 77 years of age, who for fifty-seven years served as a Western Union operator. He died here at the home of his daughter, firs. Grace M. Martin, of Van Russ, and M. Brigance came to Los Angeles in 1888, making his home in the 500 block on Broadway, near the old Spring-street school. Six grown children survive. The body Pas interred in Forest Lawn, Glendale, beside the body of Mrs. Brigance who died about eight months ago.

SUICIDE THEORY DOUBTED

Murder Hinted in Probe of Man's Death Apparently Resulting from Lcap Over Cliff

LAGUNA BEACH, June 28.—That Hildeponse Houplin, whose body was found in Green Bay, Tuesday afternoon, may not have committed suicide but may have been murdered or have been the victim of an accident is the theory on which Chief of Police Abe Johnson was working

WILL OPPOSE

Houplin, caretaker at Mrs. C. W. Dobbina's home, was last seen alive at 10 p.m. Monday at McKnight's Camp. He made a purchase and returned home. Friends do not believe he committed suicide, even though a note indicated this might have been his intention. The note was written on two pieces of paper and gave instruction to leave no money to his son. Contradicting this is another statement to leave him \$1. It also gave instructions to "let his body float in the ocean," it is said.

Yet the note was locked in Houpplin's trunk and on it was deposited \$15 instead of the \$1 mentioned. Friends believe that he was murdered. A neighboring caretaker says that Houplin had told him of entertaining fear of, injury from plin, caretaker at Mrs. C. W. LONG BEACH

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The time too was locked in Bould for Los Angeles the coant. The coant in the coant. The coant is the coant. T FULERTON, June 28.—Orange growers of the Southland are expected to attend a citrus growers' pest-control chool, to be held at the Union High School here Saturday, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau citrus departments and the agricultural extension service of the State Department of Agriculture.

The program for the morning session is as follows: "The New Mealybug Parasites from Australia," Harold Compere, entomologist, citrus experiment station; "Effective Community Argentine Ant Control." H. J. Ryan, horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county; "Protecting California Horticulture." W. C. Jacobsen, State Department of Agriculture.

Frotecing Cannot a field trip will it a first afternoon a field trip will it to taken under the direction of a A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner, and Harold Wahlberg, county farm adviser. At the county insectary in Anaheim, D. W. Tubbs, deputy horticultural commissioner, will speak on "Results of Mealybug Control in Orange County." K. L. Wolff, deputy horticulsural commissioner of Los Angeles county, will speak on "Biological Control in Los Angeles County."

In an orchard demonstration, W. H. Wright, deputy horticultural commissioner of Orange county, will speak on "Results of Oil Spray Experiments at Orange County Parm."

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SUSPECTED HIGHWAY

SANTA ANA. June 28.-Three

LITTLE THEATER PRAISED

Popularity Gained by Following Definite Policy of Play Improvement, Dramatist Declares

PASADENA. June 28.—"The rising popularity of the little theaters is to the fact that they have a definite policy in contrast to all comercial theaters, which have practically no policy at all." declared Prayne Illiams, dramatist, who spoke today at the luncheon session of the estern States' Conference on the Drama and Little Theater which is thing held this week in the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

"Commercial theaters are apt to

Boy Loses His

SAN DIEGO, June 22.—Ross Kilgour, 17 years of age, whose car
killed Mrs. Lulu Boyce here, will
not be allowed to drive an automobile for three years, according to
a decision handed down in Superior Court by Judge C. N. Andrews.
The decision caused surprise, as
Kilgour previously had faced
that when his machine struck Mrs.
Boyce he was driving at a high
rate of speed.

For the part of the states of

ROW LOOMS ON COLORADO WEIR

Arizona Ranchers to Demand Blasting of Barrier

Imperial Group Not Expected to Comply With Demand

Ruling May Be Sought From Department of War

the controversy to a new head. Di-rectors of the Imperial district state that they are willing to have War Department engineers rule on

Oil Man Dies at San'Diego

wealthy Denver oil magnate, died suddenly shortly before noon today in the offices of a physician. Sommers on the ground lookout stations is bad

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AUTO ACCIDENT ENDS

ANAHEIM. June 22.—Three business men, representative of as many different types of business enterprises, became new members of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce here and three members of the old board were received the opinion that death had been caused by heart disease. Sommers was president of the sommers of the old board were received the opinion that death had been caused by heart disease. Sommers oil Company of Denver and held extensive realty interests in that city and in San Diego. He and his wife, who departed for Denver about two weeks ago, for a muniter of years had spent the winters type:

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ANAHEIM. June 22.—Three business enterprises, became new members of the board of directors of the Chamber of the province of the physician. Sommers was usting with a friend in a downtown office building when he ground in the offices of a ph An autopsy is to be performed on the body, following which it is to be shipped to Denver for inter-ment.

PIONEER RANCHER OF SANTA PAULA DIES here

VENTURA. June 28.—George M. Richardson. 67-year-old rancher, who lived in the Santa Paula district for sixty years, died at his home there this morning, following a lingering illness of several months. He was a native Californian and a large landowner on the south side of the Santa Clara River.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the Methodist-Episcopal Church of Santa Paula, with Rev. H. H. Stranberg officiating.

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Richardson leaves his widow, two daughters, Mrs. 'H. E. Hyde and Mrs. R. H. Stine, three sons, Yale. Norman and Mark, and a brother, Frank R., all of Santa Paula. Dr. Jarry S. Richardson, a brother, lives in San Francisco. BANDITS IN ESCAPE SANTA ANA. June 28.—Three men in a roadster said to have crowded a woman motorist off the highway in Santa Ana Canyon near Olive last night were sought in vain by Deputy Sheriffs who responded to the alarm sent out by Ellen Hart, interior decorator employed at a Long Beach department store. Miss Hart was driving to Riverside carrying interior decorations valued at several hundred dollars.

When the men in the roadster appeared on the scene, apparently with sinister design, she abandoned her trip temporarily and drove back to Anaheim where she notified the authorities. A search failed to pick up the trail of the men.

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LEASE TO WOOLWORTH

SAN FERNANDO, June 28.—The Woolworth stores company has obtained a twenty-year lease on the store recently occupied by the San Pernando Mercantile Company, and expects to take possession August 1. Plans include completely redecorating the store and remodeling the front of the building. The lease was granted by the Fraternal Building Association.

er, also neid after the raid, pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and half of a \$500 fine imposed against Palmer was suspended. Mrs. Palmer was fined \$500 and all of it suspended by Justice A. McCrary, in Mission Justice Court.

Hazen was removed to a hospital following the battle in which, it is asserted fimith wighted to the control of the court.

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SAN DIEGO, June 28.-H. N. Sa

AIR CARNIVAL FOR

FOURTH CELEBRATION

LEGION STUDIES OFFICIAL TASKS GERMANS HAVE SWEET TOOTH

Pasadena Post to Initiate New Program System

Local and State Executives Will Give Addresses

there was much worry, woe and work associated with the case a \$5 bill settled every-Veterans Plan to Keep Their Record of Service

PASADENA, June 28.—In line with its past record of leadership in the national activities of the American Legion, Pasadena Post, No. 13, has originated a plan under which local, county and State officials will deliver a series of ad-

which located will deliver reases at the post meets which the actual problems of government by the people" will be revealed first-hand.

"We feel that by having city, county and State executives tell us in the first own words of their revealed first-hand.

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"We feel that by having city, send it by rail send it by rail send it by rail send it by rail the first own words of their revealed first own words of the policy and through the Business Men's programs has been on a cash in the first own words of the policy and the surface of the policy and the product so well that a credit in commend that similar meeting programs he adopted by other poals through the Business Men's programs last night. He described the board's problems as related to the City Manager form of government and stated that with few exceptions the main objective of the county of the tax-part feets.

City Manager R. V. Orbison will be the next speaker in the series and he will be followed by the heads of city department, including the chiefs of the policy and the president of Missionary last of the policy of the

the Legion as the "best post from the standpoint of activity in the United States."

At the State Legion convention in Santa Barbara last year Post No. 13's drum corps won the State championship. The corps has been enlarged, and Harry C. Tilden, cap-tain, believes his men will repeat at this year's competition at Stock. der.

Smith had been sought since Sunday night when Lester Hazen, also of Pomona was seriously cut and stabbed in an altercation in a house west of here. The charge against Smith was filed by Hazen's wife.

Howard and J. W. Newman, arrested in the same house when raided by Deputy Sheriffs Jack Brown and J. A. Larson are made defendants on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mabel Mitzel, 18 years of age, the minor in the case, was found in the house when raided by Brown and Larson. L. W. and Margaret Palmer, also held after the raid, pleaded guilty to possession of liquor and

Sheriff Takes Prisoner and Calisthenics

James Rose returned from Concep-cion on a hand car, with Pedro Gomez, 36 years of age, arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Two automobiles filled with dep-uties had broken down in an at-tempt to reach the isolated rail-road camp near Point Arguello, so

Geromini Lopez, 20 years of age, in a drunken brawl. Lopez is not ex-pected to live. In addition to the prisoner and exercise, Sheriff Ross got a fine case of sunburn.

SIX SUFFER INJURY IN HIGHWAY CRASH

the municipality, will be officially on the job before the end of this week, it was said at City Hall here today. Mr. and Mrs. Savage arrived here yesterday from the East.

Although the preliminary details of the \$10,000-a-year contract for Savage have been agreed upon, final terms of the contract with the city will be discussed at a conference of Savage, Mayor Harry C. Clark and members of the City Council. The time for this conference has not been definitely set, but it is understood it will be held tomorrow morning. SAN DIEGO, June 28. - The Sheriff's office today was investi-gating an automobile accident that occurred east of Jacumba yester-day and brought injuries to six persons. Four other persons in the two automobiles escaped serious in-juries.

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Those injured are Dr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and two daughters. All are in Mercy Hospital here today, with good chances for recovery.

According to information received at the Sheriff's office, the Davis car was on the wrong side of Imperial Valley Highway when first sighted by Anderson. The drivers of both cars apparently became confused and the crash resulted.

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BEACH TRAGEDY PEARED LONG BEACH, June 28.—Povidence of a tragedy was four PACIFIC WILL BE T

Internationally Known Speakers Will Assembly Program at Pacific Pal

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MUSHROOMS PROVE FATAL

STOPS HERE Four-Day Battle Lost to Save KPLA Radio Station

A desperate four-day battle to save the life of Bertram O. Heller, 24year-old manager of radio station KPLA, ended yesterday when he died
at the California Lutheran Hospital from the effects of eating poison
mushrooms Saturday night.

According to Dr. Herbert Anderson, Jr., the attending physician,
Heller ate the mushrooms in a
downtown restaurant, and then went

WORK TO SAVE HIM Monday, last, Dr. Anderson was called and Heller was taken to the hospital, where for four days every possible effort was made to save his life, with Dr. E. J. Cook assist-

Outstanding Artists Will Appear at Warners for Help of Sanutorium

Station KWH and was engineer there for three years. Later he operated the remote-control line of a local newspaper to KFI and installed and operated KPLA. He also installed station KWH and was engineer there for three years. BEACH PREPARES FOR FOURTH

Manager from Effects of Poison

Art and Wins Her Freedom

the shadows of a romantic little church in London in 1913. Marriage followed, then penury for fourteen years waiting for the world to recognize the worth of her husband's art, and his refusal to push himself forward because of his artistic sensitiveness.

"In spite of my ampfilons for him I could not stand the poverty any longer," Mrs. Emms Peck told Superior Judge Blake yesterday when applying for a divorce from William Peck.

According to the wife her hust.

ANIMALS OF CIRCUS

GIVEN PLANE RIDE Cliff McDougall, former Los An

Brothers Theater tomorrow night these special stars are seen as the build as good of an elegiptation on July s. Band conjugated by the Company, also component in the case and also company, also company, also company, also company, also company, also component in the case and also company, also company, also component in the case in the seaso and many other are. Also company also company, also component in the case in the

of control of the city rails at the harbor. comprising five members, one from each of the four rail-roads with only one representative from the city and.

"Whereas, this makes it very apparent to any casual observer that the control of the said rails would be taken out of the jurisdiction of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and placed in the hands of the railroads and.

CHARTER VIOLATION

"Whereas, we believe that while the legality of their action may not be questioned, we, however, believe that in spirit it is a direct violation of the sintenttons provided for in the charter apd.

"Whereas, we believe it has long been the hope of the citizens of this great commonwealth whose money has made the harbor possi-

A resolution passed by the People's Protective Association asking that the Harbor Board's agreement with the railroad for a board of control to operate the Los Angeles Belt Line Railway be submitted to the vote of the people before it becomes effective has been forwarded fo Mayor Cryer, the City Council and improvement associations throughout the city. It also has been filed with the City Clerk.

The resolution, unanimously approved by the association, follows:

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"DELAY DEMANDED

"We, therefore, request the adoption by your body of the following roads with only one representative from the city and,"

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The automobile, he asserts, was manufactured in 1924 and its value is not more than \$495. Payment on the second check was stopped, he declares. He asks repayment of the \$75 deposit and the \$8.30 paid out by him for repairs, with interest to date.

Lewis Kirkland, 16-year-old son of David Kirkland, 16-year-old son of David Kirkland, widely known motion-picture director, was injured yesterday when he fell from his bicycle as he was "hooking on" behind a truck driven by R. Lawson of 3160 Espera avanue. He suffered a fractured leg. After treatment at the Georgia-street Receiving Hopital he was reasoned to his home at 1928 Franklin Circle.

MASONIC BIRTHDAY **OBSERVED**

State Grand Master Will H. Pisher and State Junior Warden John Ross declared the organization is on the threshold of prospects as to both work and development that promise to surpass that accomplished. The two State officers were guests of honor and the principal speakers. A new temple, which members said will be one of the most imposing in this country, is to be erected as soon as the present structure at North Broadway and Daly street is

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The lodge was founded June 23,
1888 and received its charter October 10, 1888, and had a membership
of eighteen. Today two charter
members. Edward Lee Stephens and
Augusa Gundiack, still are active in
the order's work. Mr. Stephens has
been East Cate secretary twentyfive years. The roll of honor contains the names of eight thirty-fiveyear members and nineteen thirtyyear members.

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A banquet directed by Attorney
Morris M. Ferguson. and a musical
program by the Shrine's Grotto
band, preceded the presentation of
honor tokens to past grand masters
of the lodge.

BEST AEGUMENT

Accused Bunko Man's Liberty Lost by Nose

Thousand Members of East Gate Lodge Attend Anniversary Banquet

Nearly 1000 members gathered last night to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of East Gate Masonic Lodge No. 290, the first Masonic organization to erect a temple in Los Angeles, and which has played a major part in the order's State work for nearly half a century.

Pointing to the history of the lodge, which has included in its membership roll men prominent in State and national affairs and pioneer business men of Los Angeles, Bate Crand Master Will H. Pisher and State Junior Warden John Ross declared the organization is on the threshold of prospects as to both work and development that promise to surpass that accomplished. The two State officers were guests of honor and the principal speakers.

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BEST ARGUMENT

"What's the best argument you know of for prohibition?"

"The goods delivered by a bell-hop,"—[Washington Star.

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mighty stern and strict every ime the kid does something he souldn't—only he ought to tak-imself off into a private room to do

Then he ought to say to himself: How did that kid inherit or learn that particular bit of meanness from

"I thought I'd covered up all my old tracks pretty well. Is it because I haven't really reformed under-neath?
"It's natural for any kid to imi-

"It's natural for any kid to imitate what he admires most. Have I, in all my smugness, been so plain a whited sepulcance that he really prefers to copy Pool Hall Jirumie instead of me?

"Or have I just been so blind and selfish and self-absorbed and lazy that I've never taken time to ever set pally with him, as Jimmie has?

"If that's the trouble, there's no excuse for me, for I've been a boy myself and know just what sort boys are.

"All I have to do is look back at About Transiv-Four Hours."

The second is a second what sort of smut pour and recall just what sort of decency—and what sort of smut press?

"Am I late to the Marseilles express?"

"No, you are early."

"How long will I have to wait? It is age."

And then the average complain ling dad ought to turn on the variable of the second s And then the average complaining dad ought to turn on the mechanical spanker and give himself a good application where it will

of most good.

Yea, Palomine, fit's a lot easier to let the kid run wild and then blame it all on him than it is to get pally with him and still earn his respect. But it isn't half-way square.

A Young Strategist

Rita, 10 years of age, and Frances, two little Charleston girls, were fit alone in the house one night, uddenly Rita exclaimed, "I'll bet ha are afraid to go up stairs alone," "Oh, no, I'm not," replied Frances, fou come up with me and see."— noton Transcript.

Little Emily had been to school for the first time in her young life "Well, darling, and what did you learn there?" asked the fond, proud mother on Emily's return. "Ruffin." sighed Emily hopelessly "Tve got to go back tomorrow."—(Brooklyn Eagle.



The Give Away

"Son," said bis father, the senior partner, "I fear your stenog is getting a trifle absent-minded."
"How so, dad?"
"She marks this letter, 'Dedicated to Bugariump, "—(Louisville Courler-Journal.

The Idea Telephone Operator: Will you give your initials, please? Old Lady: B. P. Operator: B for beer? Old lady (indignantly:) No. B for Bertha.—(Stray Stories.

Wrong Piace

Warden: Now, we have each inmate do what he's most familiar
Prisoner: Pm

Gathering His Own
Constable: How did you come by
that pot of honey?
Tramp: Well, I admit I don't
keep bees, but wot's to stop a bloke
squeezin' it out of the flowers hisself?—(Exchange.

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